FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1898.

EUROPE GROWS VERY UNEASY

Watson's Coming Is Not Desired.

COMPLICATIONS FEARED

Spain May Do Desperate Things.

ENGLAND'S WARNING WORD

The Appearance of an American Canaries May lutensify the Resistance and Lead to Trouble With the Powers-Germany's Gruff Hint-General Toral May | late." be Courtmartialed for the Surrender of Santiago-The Queen Another Change of Ministry-The First Brigade Starts for Porto Rico-Another Batch of Spanish Officers Arrives at Annapolis.

LONDON, July 20 .- The Madrid cor respondent of the Daily Mail says: Unless peace makes speedler progress the Queen Regent will seriously consider changing the ministry. General Pola-

visia is ready as the coming man. The Madrid correspondent of the Times says: Nothing is known regarding the decision of the cabinet on the peace question. Apparently the government does not recognize the noressity of making peace quickly and the public scems to be indifferent.

Some newspapers complain that the upper classes are removing to their summer quarters and that the lower orders are amusing the smelves with bull fights and such entertainments as belong to ordinarily peaceful times.

Probably ministers disagree regard-ing peace, but they are ununimous in disclaiming responsibility for General Toral's surrender at Santiago.

COMPLICATIONS FEARED BERLIN, July 20.-The Kreuz Zeitung (Conservative) says: The au-thorities at Washington are over-rating their strength. It would be a profound political mistake to send Commodore Watson to the Spanish coast. Even an to regretable complications, all this being much more volcanic territory than

SHANGHAI, July 20.—Prince Henry of Prussia, commander of the German squadron in Asiatic waters, has sailed from Kiao Chou for Vladivostock.

FRIENDLY WARNINGS. LONDON, July 21.—The Daily Chron-icle says editorially this morning: As strong supporters and sincere wellwishers to the United States, we suggest a reconsideration of the decision to send Commodore Watson to Europe. It could not materially harm Spain and would only be likely to reunite the Spanish into an impervious obstinacy

Commodore Watson's squadron come though its arival would be an unwel

AUGUSTI'S MODESTY.

MADRID, July 20.-5 p.m.-Senor Sa-gasta and General Correa, minister of war, declare that the latest news from the Philippines is of the most favorable General Corrects advices indicate that the insurgents are now displaying "only a lukewarm hostility towards the Spanish troops.

Captain General Augusti sends an official dispatch asserting under date of July 14th, that while the blockade is becoming very strict, the enemy has lost heavily in several recent engagements, "by which the morale of the American forces has been weakened and the Spaniards have been greatly en-

The dispatch alleges also that "the

garrison is ready to fight to the death" Captain Ceneral Augusti concludes as

which is contrary to my character, I have described with loyal candor the situation, to which I am consecrating

eral Blanco announces that the great est enthusiasm prevails there and th feeling in favor of resisting the "Yan-kees" is universal. It further asserts that the commander of the voluntee forces, at a conference under the pres orner of Havana, resolved to "exhaust Takes Refuge in a Powder Magatheir resources and die rather than aut

says, are off Manzanillo, apparently awaiting instructions, but thebombard nent has not been resumed.
FOOR TORAL.
MADRID, July 20.-4 p.m.-

official note has been published here, Santiago de Cuba. It declares that the letter which General Toral "is allesed Squadron off Cadiz or the to have written to General Shafter" is apocryphal as the telegraph version contains a statement which it is impossible for General Toral to have made, because it is untrue that this government authorized him to capitu-

ed was that the war minister received two telegrams from Captain General Blanca. 'The first described General Regent Threatens to Make Toral's position, which was most pittful, because of the want of provision

"In the second telegram Captain Genvar ministers replied to both by telling line of conduct. General Toral, accordingly, acted as he thought advisable and would explain before a court mariol the motives which caused him to

PEACE RUMORS.

MADRID, July 20,-Midnight,-Minsters maintain absolute reserve on the uesilon of peace. It is certain that until yesterday no negotiations were pened. Nevertheless public opinion

prohibited a meeting of officers, called to examine a new projectile. Orders have been issued to close the Carlist Club. Minister of foreign affairs, Duke Almodovar de Rio, learns that a French squadron is cruising in the vicinity of the Balearic islands.

The nillitary code prescribes life im nent for any officer who includes posts, which "though dependent upon nmand, are not troops or places capitulation." It is doubtful whether neral Toral will be thus nunished. BLANCO BOTTLED UP.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Pwo ago General A. W. Greeley, chief signal officer, cabled instructions to his offieers in Santiago to seal up and plac a guard over the three cable lines cor secting Santiago with Cienfuegos is established with Havana. Ganeral Greeley was informed that his

absolutely isolates Havana and General Blanco from Madrid. Blanco's only means of communicating with the Madrid government now is by the Key West cable, which is under the strict-

the United States.

As a result of the scaling of the Santiago-Cientogos cahles, several cipher dispatches passing between General Blanco and the Spanish government

Spanish into an impervious obstinacy of endurance and a determination to suffer to all lengths.

That is their national character. It was that which baffied Napoleon, who had land forces to overrum the whole country, while at every point an American fleet could touch there would be in danger of Furopean complications. LONDON, July 2.—The Times efficiently repreaching the Spanish government this morning with "Moral Stowardier" is endeavoring to screan its own management by pretending that "General Total has betrayed his country," says: "It is interedible that Spain can hope for anything from Cubs, as it is impossible for Blanco, as it was for Toral, to fight against hurger, and it is unlikely that the former will have anything seve to fight with for some time for come. Weither can anything be hoped from European intervention, if Commodore Waspon's squadron comes, though its ariyal would be an unwell-

till my efforts for my country and my Eight Men Blown Up in an Instant.

Fiendish Act of a Chinese Murderer.

zine and Destroys His Pursuers and Himself.

sational tragedy ever known in California occurred shortly after 5 o'clock this morning at Melrose, a little settlement icar Sather Station, between Fruit vale and Alameda.

By the act of a Chinese murderer, the powder magnzine of the California Fuse Company was exploded, resulting in the instant death of eight persons olished; fifty buildings, including on school house were more or less shat-tered, cars were hurled from the trucks and windows were broken miles away from the scene of the disaster. Prot

\$7ā,000 or more. The wretch who caused this death and devastation was Gung Ung Chang, or Ah Len, who yesterday shot and fatally wounded Han St Sing and then ook refuge in the pawder magazine, defying the officers of the law to arres

The Eighth regiment of California was impossible to recommend any other its officers also attempted to disloge the criminal whose first victim died befinal colort to capture the desperat man was made, and in an instant the

> The Mongolian had carried out his threat to blow up the maguzine and fired his revolver into a can of powder. of bluself and the brave men who had remains were left. Bits of their bruises and bleeding bodies, some charred by fire and blackened by powder smoke were scattered over a wide area. These were gathered up in baskets and bags. identification in most cases being ab sutulety impossible.

and the village of Melrose was a wreck Fires broke out in several places, and for hours the scene was one of confu-sion and terror. Foright many communities are in mourning, for the six officers killed were all widely known,

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED.

Phenomenal Success of the Valley Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19-The trusees and directors of the San Juaquin Valley railroad held their annual meet The present officers were e-elected for another year as follows:

President, Claus Spreckels: first vice resident, Robert Watt; second vice resident, Captain A. H. Payson; see retary, Alex Muckay; counsel. E. F. Preston. The remaining directors are: John D. Spreckels, J. B. Stetson, Chas. ward, Isaac Upham, Thomas Magee and

lames A. Hooper.
The financial report shows a co erably increased net profit, notwith standing the heavy expenses caused by

You cannot afford to drink colored tea.

It undermines health, and the coloring hides defects.

Schilling's Best needs no it is good enough. 2

SENSIBLE SUGGESTION.

Peace Negotiations Without Foreign Intervention.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—One of the

ablest members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, the Embassador of a continental power, suggested today that if Spain or the United States were ment an easy and effective means of s doing was at hand without recourse to any foreign intermediary. This, he pointed out could be done through the American and Spanish generals at San tingo, who, during recent days have been brought late close communication concerning details of the sureneder o Santiago.

General Toral was in direct communi ration with Madrid and his action was responsive to the wish of the Madrid government. On the other hand it was pointed out that General Shafter had at all times been guided by the direct idvice and instruction of the Washing ton government. This for the first time in the war brought the two governments into direct communication and while the communication has thus fa been confined to Santiago it has beer uggested that it affords the opportunity for a much wider range of inquibetween the two capitals. If Madri desires to take the initiative in learning what peace terms are possible, the such an official inquiry through Genera Total, through General Shafter would

loubiless bring response. conjectural way, but as one offering he most practical means of direct com Whether either government will avitself of the opportunity remains to b seen, as there is no intimation thus far that Mulrid desires to make peace overtures and certainly there is no pur pose at Washington to initiate such

YELLOW JACK.

Army Surgeons Are Acting Vigorously.

Detailed Reports From the Santiago Hospitals Anxiously Awaited.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Surge Seneral Steroberg returned today fron ut inspection of the Oliveite which has rounded. General Steraberg conties to take a hopeful view of the fever He says normal conditions are now be ing established by the termination of he military campaign and that the nedical service is thus embled to cope with the fever situation energetical and successfully. When the outbreak reports spread through the camp. Now complete sanitary precautions are being enforced and the troops are being made to live up to all requirements ecessary to prevent a spread of conadditional reports from the front early today nor has he any of the list of fever

Unitside of the surgeon general th war authorities continue to view with uch apprehension the fever situation additional hospital attendants, nurses and doctors, all of them to be immune celved. It makes no mention as to the increase or decrease of the attack. The promptly.

The Resolute leaves New York today

geons and nursus. General Sternberg says he knows nothing of the reported suspicious cases on board the Seneca, which arrived at Norfolk yesterday, but Dr. Wyman manicious cases abourd, although it yellow fever cases. The ship was diwould to proceed to New York, where the local quarantine officials will take such precautions as they deem neces sary and where the facilities for handpatients are better than at Norfolk.

The Pensylvania Sails. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The ransport steamer Pennsylvania salled aday for the Philippines. The anouncement that the vessel would sall today attracted thousands of people to he water front and hundreds of others chartered small boats to accompany the big liner to the Golden Gate. The roll: smoke issuing from the makestack of the vessel was a prelimi amokestack of the vessel was a preliminary announcement that the time for the departure had come and a great cheer arose from the thousands of spectators along the water front.

The Pennsylvania carried nearly 1500 men, including the First Montana regiment and 300 recruits for the First California volunteers now at Manila.

The troops will be under the command of Colonel Kessler.

Oregon's Wheat Crop. Oregon's Wheat Crop.
PORTLAND, Or., July 21.—The most conservative figures on the season's surplus wheat crop in the Columbia river basin and the Williamette valley are 1,619,000 tons. These are based on last year's actual surplus, the known increased acreage this year over lost and the first rate condition of craps now under harvest. It is estimated that at least 25,000,000 bushels of wheat will seek expert through Portland this year.

OLD GLORY IN

Reported Seizure of Wake Island.

A GERMAN POSSESSION

It Is One of the Marshall Group.

THE RUMOR UNCONFIRMED

If the American Flag Has Been Planted on the Island Trouble With Germany May Follow-President McKinley Praises California for Its Splendid Military Showing-A Thousand Mules for General Miles' Porto Rico Expedition-Captain Todd's Report on the Battle of Manzanillo.

LONDON, July 21,-A dispatch to the Times from Cavite refers to the Island over which the American transports are said to have holsted the American flag as Wake Island, which is in the Marshall group in Micronesia, compris-ing the Radack and Ralic chains. Probably "Watts" is a cable error.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- No confir relary Long said tonight that the dis- ; and hospital at Fort Humilton a patch received today from Admiral Dewey concerning the situation at Neither at the White House nor at the war department could anydispatches from Hong Kong that Wake Island had been taken

AGUINALDO RESTLESS. LONDON, July 21.—The Hong Kor orrespondent of the Dally Mail says: 'General Agulualdo's cabinet took the the presence of \$000 natives. A fireworks dixplay followed. Aguinalde is restless under American restraint and wants to capture Manila. States Consul Williams who is at Cavite, has writen to United States Con-sul Wildman here, strongly urging him to come to Cavite and reason with Gen eral Aguinaldo, with whom he has great ice. Mr. Wildman storts at the end of next week.

CARLISTS ACTIVE
LONDON, July 22.—Despite the de olal of the Madrid correspondent of the special dispatches from Madrid London morning papers esfrontier and elude consorship, continue to assert that the Carlisis are active.

DESERTERS ARE FEW CHICKAMARIGA NATIONAL MILIhere. There are a number of men who have not been twenty genuine descrtions from the entire army. It has considered describers and on this foundation some special corespondents have been reporting these men as deserters every day, sometimes to the

SANTIAGO'S COVERNOR. WASHINGTON, July 21.-The pul ished report from Cube that General eonard Wood, who went to the island been appointed as temporary governor of Santiago, to succeed General Mceither at the White House or at the war department. Officials do not say the report is inaccurate, but simply that they have no information concern

pointed out that, by the terms of the President's proclamation, Generni Shafter, as commander-in-chief o the American forces in Cuba, is the governor of both the city and the province of Santiago. He may delegate a some officer of his command the performance, of course, under his super vision, of the duties of governor of San tiago City; but he would not necessament of that fact.

tween the war and treasury depart-

be charach at the port of Santiago, Ad lurant General Corbin sent the follow special lestructions supplemental t the general instructions contained is

the President's procinination.

"You will arrange to collect custom duties and port charges on goods and chips entering Santings or on other ports or place's coming under your con tret. For custom duties adopt. Spali schedules heretofore applicable to Span-ish duties, whether goods are shipped from the United States or other coun

cargues imported or exported. Require every vessel entering to pay 20 cents per registered ion as port duties. No charge for clearing. Collect present tax of five cents per gross ton on itom ire exported. Collect charges as ber export tariff schedule. subject to modification later on."

CHAPLESTON, S. C., July 21. expedition which started to Porto Rice from here Wednesday morning, finally and the No 20, with General. Wilson and the Second and Third Wisconsin regiments, spent the night off Surater. Ar S a. m. this meening tugs took them on through the jettles. It was not un til 8 o'clock tonight that they were fol-lowed by the No. 21 carrying the Sixteenth Pensylvania and two companies of the Sixth Illinois. Thework of load was experienced in loading the 1000 and without the least, accident. men were given an enthusiastic cheer by thousands of people wito were as-

DISCHARGED FROM QUARANTIND NEW YORK, July 21 .- Dr. Doty bediagnosis of the cases of fever which came into port on the Seneca was a than malarial fever existed. fore tonight began the discharge of of some of those sent to Huffman Is-

The surgeon general today notified mation can be obtained of the reported seizure of Wake Island by the troops of soldiers at Hoffman and Swineburn the second expedition to Manifa. Sec. Islands were to be sent to the barracks soon as the doctor saw fit to release Manila made no reference to such a night replied that in accordance with seizure and so far as he knew, the ad this order and without further orders the sick and wounded sent to the obboats at Fort Hamilton temerrow bu that the men on Swineburn Island Fort Hamilton will be made at 9 o'clock omerrow morning. Five of these at of malarial fever today and were sen

> HONORABLY RETIRED SAN FRANCISCO July 21,--After 37 Louis T. Morris, Fourth United State cavairy, who has ben in command of he Preside for the past four months,

sigal disability and tomorow will turn over the command of the post to Brignot known whether or not Ceneral Mill er will be the permanent commande

A FALSE REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21-The state military authorities are indignant over the statement reported to have been made in Washington that California has been tardy in responding to the secand call for volunteers. The facts are directly to the centrary, and the state has been praised by the President for its splendid showing.

TODD'S VICTORY PLAYA DEL ESTE, Guantanamo ony, July 21.-The following is the oftory-that at Manzanillo-modestly told by Commander Todd of the United port to Admiral Sampson:

At 7 o'clock on the morning of July isth the vessels blockading in this viinity, the Wilmington, Helena, Scorpion, Hist, Hornet, Wampatuck and Osceola, approached the harbor of Manzanillo from the westward. At 7.30 the Wilmington and Helena entered the and Osceola the mid-channel and the Hist, Hornel and Wampatuck the south hannel the movements of the vessels heing so timed as to bring them within effective range of the shipping at abou the same moment. At 7,59 fire was opened on the shin-

ping and after a deliberate fire, lasting about two and a half hours, three Spanish transports, El Gloria, Juse Garcia and La Purissima Concepcion. burned and destroyed. The pontoon which was the harbor guard and store ship probably for animunition, was burned and blown up. Three gunboats rere destroyed. One other was driven on ashore and is believed to have been

No casualties occurred on board any ment of that fact.

AN IMPORTANT INTERVIEW.

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WASHINGTON, July 21.—General
Stewart L. Woodford who represented this government at Madrid, had an interview with the President this afterterview with record were handled with
sound discretion and excellent indepterm to New York tomerrow.

SANTIAGO'S CUSTOMS.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—In accordance with arrangements effected between the war and treasury departs.

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Fortunate Fresnans Return,

Fred Berry Was Loaded With Nuggets.

Good Luck of F. Bauta - Priends Advised to Stay at Home.

Klozdiko - Yred Famm and Pred Berry

-arrived in Fresso last thint on the
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late than from San Francisco Fresso. In speaking of the thrilling
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Why, its no worse to take your perVisions over the supposed terrible Manlicenteral section of the proposal terrible proposa late rain from San Francisco, Fred years and in partnership with his It offices has specified in ministrate a primedy fortune in golden magnets. The fortunate Presanans were not inclined to state the exact amount of thrift clear-up this season, however.

With clear-up this season, however.

With Ranta was it a hurry to get home the distribution of the results of of the r Uric clean-up this scann, however, Find therry was seen to leave the St. Paul last Spaday with a sack of nuggets that caused him to exert himself-

elsco with the Klind@ers and he sage that Fred Berry took more delight In seeing a drove of hogs than anything elso on the trips. "By George, there is a drove of pigs. I haven't seen any

a drove of pigs. I haven't seen any perkers for two years," genefully remarked Berry as he notized the animals through the car windows.
"Here's a pretty nugget," remarked the miner, as he exhibited a magnificest specimen of the yellow mental which is worth \$525. "I call it my dephant nugget," he continued, "because of its examinance to an element".

nugget," be continued, "because of its resemblance to an elephant."
"I would advise my friends to stay away from Maska," he said," as there are too many looking for gold up there now. There are perhaps ten or twelve thousand people in Dawsom at present who have no cloims, "The men who reached the territory first have taken up every cleim. Phis leaves the newcomers without an opportunity of recomplishing anything. Men with immense capital stight buy claims and make muncy by working them, but I would advise all others to

claims and make money by working them, but I would advise all officer to stay away. No new strikes of any importance are being made.

"I left Dawson on the 28th of June and the first rush of gold seekers this spring frad reached thers. Fifteen or twenty thousand people were in that territory and more were combing. I am afraid that before long murny persons will suffer from lack of food, as several burges loaded with provisions were wrecked going up the river. Many persons did not take in court's provisions wrecked guing up the river. Many per-sons did not take in enough provisions

to run them long.
""Among the Fresmans who reached Dawson before I left were A. U. Ware-kros and wife, Jack Berrett; Gus Anderson, Härry Suy, Wess and Charlie Traber, John Livermore, Clarence Ber-ry and wife and my father, also Miss Edna Dush, a sister of Mrs. Berry, Warnekros bought an interest in a cidin and has started to work. The Fresnans were all looking well."

Mr. Berry would not make an estimate in regard to the output of the Alaskans mines this season.

Alaskans mines this season.

F. Banta, the second successful Klondiker to return from the land' where gold is thawed from the frozen digraings, was met at the train by his family, and hearty greeting tank place as soon as he alighted from the train. He were a full heart and looked like the books unless that he is. He walked wore a full beard and looked like the hardy inter that he is. He walked with a slight limp, as he sprained his ankle in climbing the rugged trait, which was the principal reason for his home-coming at this time. He said that he was afraid he could not endure the hardships of winter in Alaska, and left his son, W. W. Baula in charge of their possessions, which consists of five paying claims, two on Last Chance creek, two on Dominion and the siffn on Skookum.

"My goodness," he exclaimed in re-

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movaness," he exclaimed in re-ponse to a reporter's query, "are you thow going to tacite us here, too? I San Francisco we were besteged reporters, who literally swarmed ound us. ouno us. "How did you do in Alaska?" was

sked.
"Well, we all brought back a little
ack," was the modest answer.
"How little?" was asked.
"Of course, none of us are telling just

now much took out. That would not be expected. But we all did pretty 'Are you well pleased with your

Do you intend to return!

"Do you intend to return?"
"Oh, yes, I shall return in the fall."
Between questions by his relatives
who were quite as biquisitive as the reporter. Air. Banta was kept busy
In response to a query as to whether
he had any adventures in the far north-

Sell Ducks

that bake you well done if you do not get under cover shout the duck business, while we do not handle the so-called fowl, except petrilied decoys, we are certainly headquarters for tents and awnings of all styles and colors, and everybody knows our prices are the lowest on any proposition.

We carry anything in the category of human events made out of Puck from a circust sent down to a camp stool.

Either get a tent and the to the hills or else decorate your bake ovens with an awning.

A mice awning and a backet of ice water will bring about Arctic occur results. Wake un people and don't allow yourself to roast.

W DADIFID I WAM 6 Ma

be Royal is the highest grade baking powr known. Arthal tests who it goes non-third further than any other brand,

NO. 23.



hand, the Kloudsker and the only ex-

DEWEY READY.

Will Bombard Manila Forts: in a Few Days.

The Second Fleet of Transports Arrives From San Francisco in Good Shape.

MANILA, July 18, via Hongkong, July 21.—Unless the Spaniards surrender in the speantime, Rear Admirali Dewley will bombard the fortifications of Manila by the end of this week, provideal the troops are ready to take pos-

session immediatele field tit Paranaque two miles from Manilı t.

ben bu oyed up by the hope that the Cadiz fleet, due here on the 16th, would:arsive sort, but the news of the desirne Hon of Admiral Cervera's squadron, brought yesterday by the Japanese cruiser I Janiwa, may lead them to surly harran sing the Spaniards on both sides of the city, but they are checked by the big; gunsonf the Maiate and San

The second detachment of the Amertean expeditionary force article in ex-

Hoard of Greenbacks Which Cost

A Hoard of Greenbacks Which Cost a Life.

a Life.

REDDING: July 21—A fire occurred in this city this morning in which Mrs. Fred Hendidey was burned to death and her husband burned on the face, arms, and back to a Blater, but it is believed he will survive his injuries. They were engaged in trying, to save their household belongings from the flames when they were enught in the only room tendle by reason of the days howing shut.

able by reason of the door blowing shut and the knob pulling out. The husband broke out a window and got out, but his wife went back to a further corner of the rom where they further corner of the rom where they had \$1900 in groenteests hid to recove the treasure and becoming suffocated by the smoke never reached the window again, but fell a victim to the flames. After the fire the body of the woman was found burned to a crisio. The lushand received his barns in his

Hold-up on the Santa Fe DENVER, July 21-74 special to the News from Fort Worth, Tex., says: The south-bound Santa Fe passenger raph, due here at 19.26 to alght, was held up near, Segniaw, eight miles north

held up near, Segniaw, eight miles north, of here, by reasked men. 'The robbers ordered the engineer to run to North Fort Worth, here unles from the etty, a sheriff's passe, city pelic a and armoditions have gone to the scene on a yard engine. A report has reached here that, some 75 shots were exchanged by the robbers and ciferes. Two men brought in the engine of the

Two men brought in the engine of the held-up train. The cab is literally performed with bullets and cavered with blood. The engineer and freeman are both missing and are thought to be killed. The express car was shet full of the express car was shet full of the express car was shet full of holes. The robbers failed to got into the safe, the officers pouring such a hot

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The Re-gustion State Contral committee will meet in this star. Republican State Convention publican State Contral committee will meet in this city tomorrow to orrange for the state convention which will puobably be held august 55th. Sacramonto San Francisco and Santa Cruz are bidding for the honor of being the convention city. The plan for the apportionment of delegates, which appears to be in most favor is based on a representation of one delegate to every 150 years. And baffle the King of Heavenly Bodies
THE BUN, with theald of our awoings.
In this climate that big lump of fire will
bake you well done if you do not get
under cover.

About the duck business.

**About the duck

Smallpox in Kentucky.

LOUISYLIP, July 21.—The state board of health issued a proclamation today, phreing the whole of Jackson county and each of its inhabitants under rigid quarantine from the outside world. The heard found there had been more than 100 cases of smallpox

MADRID, July 21,-A disputch from layana says that the American warships before Manzanillo separated yes-

Possibly the world would be better if no one drank anything but water; at least we have no quarrel with those who hold to this opinion; but there is no present prospect of a temperance millennium, and in the meantime comething may be gained by reform ing the habits we can not abolish, There is drinking and drinking, and the

spread of drunkenness seems to depend were not that this humiliation is just less to the amount than the manner | what is needed in Spain. An army rees drinking. The countries in which there is the most drunkenness are those in which there is the least drinkthose in which there is the least diffic-ing and the most total abstinence. Our turning Meanined would bring the fact Own country is one of the most striking examples, and while various causes doubtless contribute to this result. those who have compared the drinking habds of various countries are unantmores that the principal cause is the prevalence of the treating system.

What habit could be more ridiculous by half a dozen acquaintances happen to meet at a bar, each of whom wants a single glass of beer, they must per-force drink six, so that each may have the privilege of buying for all th others. No one has shown any liberality or gained any drinks, for each bus paid for just what he received, but each has had six times the amount he would have taken for himself. Nothing is gained for asciability. In Germany, patient the consection between beer and pecciability is closer than anywhere else In the world, treating is unknown. In anot, nothing is gained except compulance with a foreigh custom, which me one rurn is able to reform and few

have the choral estatage to resist. But what one man can not do, un er We should like to see ganization can. the plan of an anti-treating society dried. Such a movement, to be success ful, must be started by men who are personally popular, and who are shemselves above the suspirion of needing the society, either as a cloak for illiberality or as a protection against intemperance. Members should mirdged neither to Areat nor bestreated An mostentations badge worn under the coat lapel, to be shown on occasion, would be a sufficient and easy answer to importunate invitations, and would aid in spreading the movement. We believe that such a movement, one started, would become popular and be extremely effective.

MAGINRE AND DEFEAT.

The opinion appears to be ganera among politicians that if the Democrats nominate Congressman Maguire for Governor the party will be badly defeated next November, There has been some talk of the Democrats choosing another candidate, but it is not likely that anything will come of it. The nomination is virtually pledged to Mr. Maguire, and the Democrats have gone too far to recede. There will therefore be witnessed the rather unusual spectacle of a party nominating as its standard bearer a man who it knows has on chance of being elected. Many Democrats realize now what only a few far-seeing ones were aware of from the beginning-namely, that Mr. Maguire is not a strong cardidate. His this exception the plan single-tax views have always caused him to be regarded with suspicion by the farmers, and with this powerful class arrayed against him a candidate has very little chance of being success ful. Yet it is not clear that the Dem-nerats could find a candidate whose channes would be better than Mr. Ma-The Stockton Mail, the leading Democratic paper in the state, thinks that Lieutenant Covernor Jates would make a much better run than the Congressman, but this upinion can hardly be based upon Mr. Jeter's services to his party. .H. M. La Rue is sup posed to be solid with the farmers, but a Democratic ratiroad organ in this city says that his candidacy is favore by the Southern Pacific, and a railroad organ is supposed to know these things. Still, that is the favorite way of news papers controlled by the octopus to put the "kibosh" on its political enemies. There remains Budd ,who could not be elected to anything. It looks therefore as though the Democrals must choose Maguire. Though he has many ele ments of weakness, he yet seems stronger than his rivals, and while he is certain to be defeated he will probmake a better showing at the polls than any of the other candidates

That distinguished statesman, Sammy Braunhart, says that Shanahan, the gubernaturial nomince of the genuine Populists, will withdraw. John T. Grenney, another distinguished statesman of the metropolis. says the same thing. We hope they are mistaken, however, for the name Shanahan is excellent for rhyming purposes and some consideration should be shown the campaign poets, who were treated rather shabbily during the ca paign of 1896, as neither the name of the Republican presidential nomine nor that of the fusion nominee lent it self readily to rhyming. It would not be surprising, though, if Shanahan were to withdraw. He holds office un der a Democratic administration and may deem himself obligated to repay the favor thown him. Should be take this view of his duty the middle-of-theroad Populists will probably waste very little time in vain regrets. There is other good gubernatorial timber in the party, and they will have no difficulty in finding a man willing to accept the nomination to such a high office.

could.

It is reported that the Monterey was ordered to annex the Carolines on the way to Monila. It might come his to have a coaling station in the Caroline group, but even if the United States did not occupy the Islands it could meist upon being given a coaling station there as one of the terms of peace, when Spain was ready to quit Many anxious Americans would feel related if the reinforcements sent to Admiral Dewey would go right on to Mantin Instead of stopping to annex ty-speck islands belonging to Spain. However, it may be that these unimportant annexations are merely moves in the knme of war. A spare pawn sometimes makes it easier to save a more important piece.

KEEP THE ARMS.

The desire of the Spanish troops keep their arms is natural, and if only they were concerned it might be con-We have nothing in particular against them. They have fought galfantly, and have been wise enough to surrender when their case became hopeless. We might spare them the humiliation of retarning unarmed if it

hight easily impose on the populace as a victorious army, while an array reof defeat home to the people, and make hem less likely to hamper the government in its plans of peace.

reaver, the Mauser rides smokadoss powder are too valuable to be given up. The Spaniards got ahead d us in the markets of Europe and bought up all the smokeless powder. What we could not buy we can now take, by the laws of war, and we can not afford to lose the opportunity. It was only natural for the American annissioners, dealing directly an honorable foe, to consider his feelings, but the authorities at Waskington, ceing farther, are right in refusing their sanction

ENDLESS CHAINS.

The war has revived the "endle chain" musauce in connection with various plans for the relief of the sol-The plan is to write a letter to a friend asking for a contribution of 10 cents to some good cause, accompanied with a request to send four copies of the letter to four other persons, and so on. The recipient is appealed to not 10 "break the chain" until the number of the letters has reached 180. A corre spondent of the New York Post, who had contributed to a "chain" to furnish ice for the soldiers in Cubs, took the trouble afterward to figure on the probable proceeds. He found that by the time the number twenty-five was reached the sum of \$112,671,532,385,968.40 would have been collected, enough to buy at the retoil price of ice, a gineler ninety-five miles long, nineteen miles wide, and two miles deep, packed and delivered in Cuba. The letters would aiready be so numerous that if they were evenly distributed among the popciation of the globe, each person in the vorld would receive 250,900 letters numbered "25," and be called on to write 1,000,000 numbered "26." By the time he number "100" was reached, the whole ocean turned into ink would not suffice to write the letters. These facts, which any one of a mathematical turn can easily verify, ought to be given the greatest possible publicity, in order to prevent the postoffice department from eing swamped with "chain" letters, as was the case when the mania last broke

They have bimetallism in Hawali in the most literal sense. Banks keep separate accounts of deposits of slive separate accounts of deposits of after and gold and checks may be drawn payable in either metal. If the metal s not specified and the emount is over \$10 the holder can demand gold. With proposition that has been broached, by never practically urged in this country to coin both metals freely at any comvenient ratio; but make neither on nor the paper based on them, legal ten der or necessarily exchangeable at any fixed ratio for the other, thus allow ing them to find their own values. It is interesting to note that in Hawaii the premium on gold is only 1 per cent.

out.

A series of editorial articles is going the rounds defending advertising by physicians and ridiculing the "code sthies" which forbids it. These arti cles are prepared by the advertising agencies, but are frequently printed etthout credit, as original matter, as was the case in a recent article in the Expositor. The advertising columns of newspapers are properly open to all doctors, quack or otherwise, who wish to advertise, but we think a protest should be made against this indirect way of opening the editorial columns The code of ethics may to them also. be antiquated, but it is at least a re minder that medicine is a professio

and not a business When General Miles went to Cuba the roakers, who happily are not so nu nerous as vociferous during this war immediately predicted that he would ereive the surrender of Santiago and ake all the honor to himself. Of course he did nothing of the sort. The same croakers are still harning on Admiral Sampson, though his official report of the destruction of Cervera's fleet has only started for Washington, and has not yet been received. The next crask they do not. Its problems are apart will probably be because General Miles instead of General Lee has started for Porto Rico

The Rough Riders will probably fee etter now that they know what execu tion they and the other American troops did in the first fight after the landing at Balquiri. While the Ameri cans lost sixteen killed and fifty or more wounded, the Spanish I This statement of the Spanish loss is given by General Toral, and it is safe to say that he did not indulg n exaggeration. He says about 2000 Spaniards were engaged, a force far superior to that of the Americans.

According to the Calistogian, they have a vine hopper at Florin and else where on the coast which differs from the Fresno hopper in falling to the the Fresno hopper in lating to the ground instead of rising in clouds when disturbed. It is caught by slipping large pans of kerosene under the vines and then shaking the vines If we are to have another visitation hoppers yet us hope that they will be of this obliging sort.

While it appears that Hobson felled to sink the Merrimac directly across the narrowest part of the Santiago channel, it would be a mistake to regard his exploit as a fruitless lift of hereism. While the Merrimac coulnot prevent the escape of the Spanish fleet, it was due to its presence that the escape had to be made in daylight. If it could have ventured out at night the result might have been dif-

THE BALANCE OF MATURY.

A few years ago a popular offered a prize for the brat essay of Can the mosquito be exterminated? We forget the plr a proposed in the

and most of the bacteria produced in a "million debars, and without this the swamp are beneficial, the application temands already made could not be of this method, supposing it were procticable, might result in more harm than good. The masquito is a pest',ferulsance, and doubtless a wr.y of exterminating the race may be found, but it is more likely to be similar to the method of Professor Forbes of th of Dimois and Chancellor University Snow of the University of Kansas against the chinch bugs, by spreading a contagious fungous disease annua

This power which science will doubt ess give us of interfering arbitrarily in the delicate equilibrum of insect life may become more dangerous than use-Almost any species of insect, left to multiply without restraint would occupy the whole earth, and consume all the food in it in a year. Some acteria could do as much in fou days. Various species prey on each other and contend with each other for days. the means of subsistence, and the balance is so delicately adjusted that none can gain the advantage. The disappearance of an enemy or a rival

metimes permits a species to overrun

a whole country, until a new enemy

or rival appears. All life passes in a cycle in each stage is essential. While the transmigration of souls may be a deusion, the trasmigration of matter is a scientific fact. The total sum of animal and plant food in the world is limited and cannot be increased. It can only support life by being used over and over again. In the animal economy food is claborated into more oxidized forms, reaching through life processes, and still more through the action of deray, the condition of bacteria. In complete oxidation. In this and various intermediate stages it forms the food of plants, which reduce it again to animal food, while restoring to the air or water the oxygen taken up by the animals. This interdependence is so complete that it is possible to seal up a large aquarium, containing plants and animals, and watch the pro cesses of birth, life and death go on for indefinite generations without any fresh supply of either water, air or food. And it is worth remembering that the last stage of each cycle and the first stage of the next is formed by the much despised bacteria, without whos ald no decay and hence no renewed life is possible.

is a more specific interdepen ence as well. Bome flowers can be fortilized only by certain insects and when either the insect or the flow r becomes extinct the other follows Darwin called attention to the fact that the profitable raising of cattle in some regions might depend on the presence of bumblebees to fertilize the clover, so that the pastures would seed themselves. The water lilles were originally adapted to be fertilized by insects now extinct, and while other nsects have in a measure taken their laces the lilles are far less abundan than in former ages, and will even-

tually become extinct. There is an infinite complication nature, but it becomes, when understood, infinitely simple.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The claim is constantly being made that any ottempt to acquire possessions outside of this continent is an abroga tion of the Monroe doctrine. As a matter of fact, the doctrine has no refer nce to such conditions. As originally rumulgated it merely declared that the United States would not permit any European nation to impose its form of sovernment on any American people where it was not already established, and that it would not exercise in Euope the rights it denied Europeans in America. The scope of the doctrin has been somewhat broadened, but it has never gone farther than an under-standing that we should keep on one side and Europe on the other of the Atlantic. The Pacific had at that time a geographic but not a political or commercial existence. Now it has both and we-have in its problems the same must be treated by all parties at long ange. We can still refrain from be oming a European power, and prevent thers from becoming American no rs, without reference to the fact tha

e and they are alike Asiatic powers. In view of the efforts that have been made to discredit the interview wit Mr. G. W. Cartwright, published in the Republican of Friday last, we wish to esffirm the substantial accuracy of th nterview as printed. Mr. Cartwright! remarks were not taken down in short hand, but they were written out within ive minutes after they were spoket and as written, expressed the exact thought in as nearly as possible the exet words of Mr. Cartwright. In facve do not understand that he has denied or authorized a denial that he dispress substantially the sentiment uttributed to him.

The Los Angeles Times declares tha a party that can stomach E. L. Hutchon, who was nominated for Lleuter ant Governor by the fusion or patron age Populists is fit for treasons, strat agems and spoils, and precious little he The esterned Times also regard "Hutch's" nomination as "satisfying evidence that the party is as much stupendous farce and fraud as has always been claimed for it." "Hutch's" fame has not spread to this neck of th woods yet, but we know what to think of a party that has the hardinged to renominate a man like Barlow for con

STAND TOGETHER.

announcement that so large part of the raisin contracts calls for ash in the sweat box as to make it im possible to continue the pool unless the demands are required, is disappointing prize essay, but is evidently did not demands are refuced, is disappointing, work, for the recognitions are still with but it only serves to show the critical us. Now or me a scientist and claims mature of the situation, and calls for that all the mosquitees and other insect when a mature swamp can the only plan now available for saving sect arrae in a tenacre swamp can the only plan now available for saving the destroyed by scattering twenty-five the reliain market from complete deformable. what is needed in Spain. An army retents worth of permanganate of potash
furning with some and flags flying in it. Imasmuch as many of the tents worth. siline for the association to raise over demands already made could not be met.

The time for securing the remainde of the signatures necessary, and ar-ranging for a modification of enough of the present contracts to render th operation of the pool possible has been extended ten days. should not be wasted. Every acre of raisins owned or controlled in the valley should be entered in the pool. The raisins will have to be sold by one one for some price. Even the most skeptical cannot believe that the Raisin Growers' association selling them systematically and with command of the market, will make worse mann of the market, will make worse terms than individual growers and packers scrambling for sales. All All those who have studied the situation most carefully are very positive tha the association can make terms such as individuals could not possibly get. There is no possibility of making the situation worse, and only one present ossibility of making it better.

A firm stand for the next two weeks guarantees a firm stand throughout and final success.

THE USES OF COLONIES

While we are not likely ever to be a great colonizing nation, we are evident-by destined to control at least two forign colonies. We already have Ha waii and are in process of taking pos-session of the Philippines. However desirous some of us might be to let go, we will probably find it impossible after we will probably find a impossible after we have once taken hold. It is there-fore worth while to consider some of the advantages of the policy, though we could probably not avoid it if it were a disadvantage.

In the first place it will give us frontier. Our own country is already settled, not thickly in all parts, but ough so that there is no frontier from which adventurous spirits can plunge into the unknown beyond. We are already experiencing in a mild degree the aumoulties of older settled nations. So long as land was to be had for the taking there was no need of any man going unemployed or working under harder conditions than those of the frontier farmer. Foreign colonies which, while not uninhabited, are entirely undeveloped as to resources, will serve in the same way ия a safety

Besides the surplus laborers, there are two sorts of pioneers who find their opportunity in a new country. There are the matural exploiters, whose laients, frequently wasted at home in too adventurous speculation or disastrous sometimes gain brilliant success in developing untried resources under the more flexible conditions in ew countries. In a very different rank of life is the type of men whose na-tures chafe under the restraints of a nighly organized civilization. Many a man who would have been a successful pioneer one or two generations ago is ow on the borderland of vagabondage The restoration of the frontier will revive his opportunity.

To these considerations may be added the more usual commercial and po-litical arguments. "Commerce follows the flag" to a considerable extent, csnectally where the change of flag inolves, as it did in California and will the Philippines, the change from a nation which neglects to a nation which develops resources. The most import int commercial movement of the near future will be the opening of the Orient, and we can not expect to get our shar of the profits if we stand wholly alouf.

The consciousness that a nation is respected abroad has a stimulating ef fect on its domestic development. Broadening the sphere of national interests increases the activity of public life, and leads to a higher patriotica and a purer politics. It is better to play an active than a passive part the world's history, especially in so important a transitional time as the present. And it always pays in the ong run to accept rather than shirk responsibilities.

There's a farmer near Elleusburg. Oregon, who is a poultry raiser as is a poultry raiser. A dispatch states that he has been selling ducks at Ellenshurg recently, and nearly every one of the quackers had gold nuggets in its little gizzard. Some prospectors visited the ranch and made pannings of surface ground along the creek there, but only ery small colors were found. Before leaving two of the party bought four ducks of the farmer. On reaching own the ducks were killed and nuggets to the value of \$5.20 were take: from their glazards. Of course these respectors are on the wrong track They think that the gold found in the ducks is from the farmer's land and ar oing to try to get an option on it The fact is, however, that the farmer ducks are descended from the famo duck that laid the golden egg, and what they should do is to buy what birds the farmer has left. They will cost es than the land and the miners wil realize they are fools much sooner than if they tried to turn a 150-acre farm in-

Under pretense of "protecting Geran Interests" Germany has gathered substantially a hundred times as many pilors and marines on the ships to fanile bay as there are Germans in the islands to protect. The only protecting done so far has been in aid of th Spanlards against the insurgents, Wo are not disposed to question Germany's motives too closely until her policy is miler developed, but all Europe has been abliged to keep a suspicious watch on the young Emperor ever since his cession, and we may well join the watchers.

subside ne of the boom in the Witwat retrant mining district in South Aftiva, vet statistics show a large in rease in the production of gold since The production for the first five menths of the last four years is re wrted as follows: 1895, 912,597 ounces 1896, \$60,863 ounces; 1897, 1.136,902 out ces; 1898, 1,616,993 ounces. The great increase in 1898 indicates that there nust be quite a revival in mining in

the Rand at present. Should the pro-duction continue for the remainder of year at the same rate the total value of the output would be about .080,000,683 By the side of this the Klondyke

makes a poor showing. The San Francisco Bulletin does not think that the output of the Alaskan El Dorado this ason will exceed in value \$20,600,000 but this is amortimum estimate. Miners returning from Dawson have pu the value of this season's output as low us \$10,000,000, and one even placed is at \$4,000,000. However, it must be renembered that the conditions in the Kiondyke region and in the Witwat-ersrand district are entirely different Millions of dollars have been invested in the Rand mines and the gold is extracted by means of the latest improved machinery and the newest and hest processes. In the Klondyke, how-ever, the mining methods are of the nost primitive kind and it is not im probable that this has caused much gold to be lost to the miners which would have been theirs had they been able to use more economical methods.

However, it is just the possibility of using these primitive methods which accounts for the Klondyke excitement. ethods which There are plenty of gold mines in the world that offer a profitable investment to capital, but there are few that promse anything but an opportunity to lahor for wages to the man without capital.

Mr. Richard Harding Davis, who is an attractive story-writer, said that the andition of our army before Santiage was hopeless without immediate relief, and that General Shafter was incom potent as well as physically helpless. General Miles, a soldier experienced in hard campaigns, says that the arms has overcome great obstacles with striking success, and gives the praise to General Shafter. The result has shown, as might have been expected that General Miles knew what he was lalking about and Mr. Davis did not and the incident would be of no im except for the fact that the portance except for the fact that the Davis dispatch, by encouraging Spain and discouraging us, tended to delay the surrender and increase the risk of life. As the same conditions might be

onditions were offered by Spain just pefore the outbreak of hostilities. Has General Correa heard that there has een a war?

An esteemed contemporary rises to inquire whether David B. Hill is still a Democrat. What is a Democrat.—Los Angeles Express.

What is a Democrat? why, that's A Democrat is a- is a-a Demcrat is one who-who -but let's begin over again. A Democrat is one who believes -by the way of what kind uf a Democrat doesour esteemed contemporary want a definition a Jefferso nian Democrat, Jacksonian Democrat Cleveland Democrat, Tammany Den ocrat, Biran Democrat, atc.?

The Zola-Drevfus farce has begun again, and begun as usual by the re-fusal of the court to admit the only testimony having any bearing on the case. If the French people could realize that they and not Zola or Dreyfus are on trial, and that the world has already rendered the verdict of guilty on the former trials, they would perhaps think less of the "honor of the army" nore of justice and truth.

The Examiner has a picture of the Oregon heading off the fast Cristobal lolon and foreing her inshore, in Which the distance between the ships is about twenty feel. As the distance was early a mile, the Examiner artist mus ave been indulging in pictorial license

RANDOM REMARKS.

Those unestimable gentlemen the puglists are again "breathing defi-unce." If they would only breathe lib-minating gas for a few hours!

Nobody has had the courage yet to ask whether the defeat of the Spanish admirst at Santiago was Cervera than that of the Spanish admiral at Manila.

It is said that the Spanish govern-

AFRICAN AND ALARKAN GOLD ment is looking for a piretext to put General Weight behind the bars. A "prefeast" Why bot put him there subside on general principles?

While Adhiral Cervers sofourns at the Adhapolis navel sendemy he should take advantage of the opportunity to learn something about seafighting. He will make a rather old freshman, but it never too late to learn.

Senator Billy Mason of Hitnois has in his possession the Spanish flag that footed over Cavite fort on May ist when it was surrendered to Dewey. Talk about the might of the pen and the sword, Billy Mason is the only man who ever wan a flag by the power of speech.

They have been some cases of pois-oning in the French army recently through enting canned food, and is it necessary to state that this canned food came from America? Of course nor. All things evil that raise the deuce with the European stomech nowadays come from this accuract country, but what disagrees most with the Europeans is american victories. If a philological snarp will inform mownly some people refer to the Ladrone

It a protosign statu with the Ladrones as the Ladrone islands I shall be under some obligation to him. Their name in Spanish is Islas de los Ladrones, which means lates of the thieves, while Ladrone does not menn anything. It seems to me that the man who Irst took away the final letter of the word was something of a ladron himself, while those who use the word in its mutilated form are accessories after the fact. To be sure the Encyclopedia Britunnica refers to the islands as the Ladrone islands, but to err is encyclopedic as well as human. According to a Mr. N. P. James the

According to a Mr. N. P. James there can be no such thing as American linerature. All literature in English is English literature; he says, "whether written in American, Australia, or India." This is somewhat discouraging to those who have been under the impression these many years that such a thing as American literature was being evalved out of the chaos of letters in this country. If Mr. James is right there remains only one of two things to do. Either we must invent a new language, or we must ownquer Great Brittin and re-obristen the English language the American languages. anguage the American language. R. M. M.

RAILROAD RUMORS. The Rio Grande May Build to This

The Rio Grande may Build to Ame Coast.

From the S. F. Report.]

From information that has been in the Report's possession for many months we are inclined to believe that there is really something of fact in the newest story in regard to a railway's building into California from the east of us. The Rio Grande Western Edition Company possesses detailed way's building into California from the east of us. The Rio Grande Western Railway Company possesses detailed surveys of a route to the sca. has not been in bankruptey, enjoys large credit, and is a rich road. There is nothing improbable, therefore, in the announcement of the Denver Times that Colonel Dodge of the Rio Grande Western has planned the extension of that road to the Facilic Ocean. The extension, however, is dependent on the acquisition by the United Sistes of the Philippine Islands, and Colonel Dodge is quoted as Sayins. "It will not be started this year, but I am positive that the extension will be made within the next flux years, and possibly work will be commenced in 1899. It is a great undertaining and one that will require an almost inconceivable amount of labor and capital. At the present time our plans are so indefinite that I can hardly say just how things will come out. is the 1.

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URNESS-DRON-At Anita Vineyard July 14, 1896, by the Rev. E. Eccles-July 14, 1898, by the Mor. Interest and Mary Y.

O. B. Olufs and family will leave for the coast today to be away all summer



philosopher comes to this comes to this conclusion, what must be the natural conclusion of the thousands of suffering women who undergo untold toward in bring. Thilosophy of this kind is that there is gone by the average woman. If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to ber but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the majority of women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfuted, for motherhood. This can always be remedied. Dr. Ferce's Favorite Prescription is a strong and way to remedied. The free Favorite Prescription is a strong with a strong and a strong and disouters of the period of expectancy and makes haby's advent casy and almost painless. It quickens and viallizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelons merits. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon your as "just as good."

"It suffered fourten years," write Mr. Chert, Scharfth female weakness, nervous-ness and general deality. I tried everything to no avoil. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Coolean Medical Biscovery' cured me.

and Collea Medical Discovery cured me.

The names addresses and photographs of fourdreds of women cured by Dr. Pierce's medicines are printed by period and device of the "People's Common Sense Medical All Medical M

BOUND FOR PORTO RICO

General Miles Takes a Full Corps.

An Easy Conquest is Anticipated.

The Heavy Warships and Ironclads Will Co-operate in the Attack.

WASHIGTON, July 18 .- After three lays consultation between Secretary Alger and General Brooke, during A!ger which there was frequent communica tion with General Miles at Siboney the details of the Porto Rican expedition were perfected and the expeditio itself gotten under way. General with some artillery and troops are sailing today for Porto Rico on the converted cruiser Yale, to be followe quickly by an army of about 30,500 men. There are some notable differences in the plans for this expediti and for the stately naval pageant that sailed away from Tampa under General Shafter's command to attack Santiago. First, there will be practically no

naval convoys. The navy departmen has declared that they are unnecess sary; that there is not a Spanish was ship in the West Indies that dare thrus its how out of port. In the accom-place, the expedition does not star from one point, but will be divide among several ports, thus preventing the tremendous congestion that was

among several ports, thus preventing the tremendous congestion that was amoountered at Tampa in the effort to start the big fleet. Lastly, there will be no affort made to get the ahigs uway together, but the transports will be allowed to find their own way to their destination with concerted movements. General Miles leads the way. He had been promised by the President that he should go to Porto Rico. General Brooke will be the sente officer in Circural Miles' command and upon him will all the responsibility for the execution of the details of his superiors' plans. It is expected that General Miles should arrive by Wednesday night, and that he will hoist the American flag at once over Porto Rican soil. The point chosen for the landing is kept servet as the General will land before the full body of the expedition is at hand and it is consequently not desirable that the enemy should be able to gather a superior force to meet him.

The distance from Charleston, where the first body of troops for General Miles' expedition was to start today is more than double the distance from Santiago to Porto Rico, as that the transports which will sail from the former city can scarcely reach General Miles before the early part of next week. These Charleston troops are to be the first brigale of the first division of the first army corps and are to be the first brigale of the first division of the first army corps and are to be commanded by Brigadier General George H. Ernst. The brigade comprises the Second Wisconsia, Third Wisconsia and Sixteenth Pennsylvania regiments.

second heigade, Brigader Centent depender, Second New York and Fifth Maryland; third brigade, Brigadier General Hale, Third Pennsylvania, 157th. Indiana and Fourth Ohio; third division, Brigadier General Kilne, commanding; first brigade. Colonel C. L. Kennan, Fifth Ohio, First Florida and Thirty-second Michigan; second heigade. Brigadier General Linical Sixty-ninth New York, Third Ohio and Second Georgia; the provisional cavalry brigade, Colonel Neries, Fifth United States and detachments of the First, Second, Third, Sixth and Tenth United States and detachments of the First, Second, Third, Sixth and Tenth United States cavairy and eight troops of Rough Riders; artillery brigade, General Randolph, two light and ten heavy batterles. It is possible that all of the cavairy will not be called upon. General Brooke will take with him from Chickamaunga Park most of the first and second brigades of his army corpa, and second brigades of his army corpa,

the first.

The part which the navy is to take in the assault against Porto Rico has been fully matured. The several transport fieels will have with them one or two auxiliary craft, carrying strong secondary batteries of six or eight iwo auxiliary craft, carrying strong secondary batteries of six or eight nounders. Secretary Long said this afternoun that no time had been fixed for the departure of Admiral Sampson's fleet for San Juan. As to the naval plans he would only say that they would co-operate in every way with the movements of the army. The report that three munitors are on their way from Key West to San Juan, was characterized by the Secretary as unauthorized. It is the general understanding, however, that the navy will rely mainly on armored ships for the bombardment of San Juan, as the highattleships and monitors afford the best means of offenite warfare, while their armor belts protect them from such fire as the San Juan batteries can hring to bear. The fortifications there are much like those of Santiago with a Morro Castle at the entrance of the harbor and a number of lesser fortilactions to the strong the same statement of the harbor and a number of lesser fortilactions to the strong this same statement of the harbor and a number of lesser fortilactions to the same statement of the harbor and a number of lesser fortilactions there. are much like those of Santaga white a Morro Cautle at the entrance of the harbor and a number of lesser fortile cations leading up to the city. These however, are viewed with less awa since an examination of the batteries at Santlugo has shown them to be an liquated and capable of little effective.

The movement of the ships from San tingo to their new fleids of action will begin at once and it is probable that some of Admiral Sampson's ships were detucled today and proceeded with General Miles with the expedition towrds Porto Rico.

ards Parto Rico.
Secretary Long said today that no apprehension whatever existed over the Spanish threat that Camerris sanadron would be divided, part of the coming to this side to attack sea

port cities. This is looked upon as a sheer bluff and it will not have the ef-fect of changing any of the navy plans or of the withdrawing any ablp for patrol service on the Attantic coust. Should the Spanish threat be made

Should the Spanish threat be made good, ships more than a match for any of Canara's Versels would be available at any Atlantic poet on whort notice. No time has been set, for the departure of Commodere Warson's squadron for Spain, although this move also is drawing near republy. Secretary Long said today that reported new lists of the ships of this squadron were maccurate, as the list has not less made up.

rate, as the last cas not reen muon made up.

It has been finally decided that none of the troops that participated in the actual fighting before Santiago shall be employed on the Porto Rican expedition. There are two reasons for this, first, they have suffered severely from hardships, the climate and from severe fevers and are entitled to a rest; second, it is deemed to be very bad practice to allow the soldiers who have been accounted to yellow fever to be brought. ond, it is deemed to be very bad neartice to allow the soldlers who have been
exposed to yellow fever to be brought
in contact with those fresh from the
United States. There is also another
reason, a purely military one. Ten
thousand Spanish trops are at Holguin. Manzanillo and other points
within striking distance of Santiago
and might not lose an opportunity to
recover the ground lost at Santiago if
the place were left insufficiently protected. Therefore, Santiers entire
army is to be kept on guard on the high
hills in the rear of the town until the
men have stamped our the yellow fever.
They then will take a turn at the Spaniards if they can be found, and it may
be that Shafter's march will end at Haram. He will work as far from his
hase as possible after his army is
thoroughly refreshed, hunting the enemy wherever they are liable to befound.

SANTIAGO CUSTOMS.

Uncle Sam Will Collect Them, Beginning This Morning. WASHINGTON, July 18.-The Unit-

d States will take immediate steps 10 allect the customs revenue at Santiago as a war contribution, and it is not imas a war contribution, and it is not improbable that a government customs office will be opened there and be ready for business as early as tomorrow. The tariff was signed by President McKinley after a buiet conference this afternoon with Secretaries Gage and Aiger. The instructions were immediately cabled to the authorities in charge of Santiago by Secretary Aiger who says that the rawiff can be put inforce tomorrow morning. The turiff abolishes the discriminative tariff now in operation, the rates for different countries at Cuban ports varying. This country took as its besis for rates accorded products of Spain and applied them to all countries not even excepting the United State. The most important change effected is a reduction of tonoage duty or ships carrying good tons or more which no in and out of the port for the present rate of 31 a ion to a rate of 20 cents per ion. that a government customs

FOWLER ITEMS.

The Red Spider at Work—K. of F

The Red Spider at Work—K. of P
Entertainment.

T. F. Sloan returned Tuesday from
Pine Ridge where he had been to tocate
his family for the euromen.
The water question agilates and aggravates, I should say, roany. The
ownersof water rights from the Church
system, on some of the ditches, have
organized and are guarding their
rights. A few days since a certain
person was using water to which he
was not entitled. A warrant was gotten out and the man brought before
Judga Galloway and fined.
Fewler lodge K. of P. will give an
entertainment on Thursday, July 21st,

Judga Galloway and fined.
Fowher lodge K. of P. will give an entertainment on Thursday, July 21st, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross Society. The Misses Batthis and Mru-Lane of Fresno and J. Derwood Elder of Stockton, Hon. N. L. F. Bachman of Freeno, J. A. Burns of Selma and Miss Eunice Jackson of Fowler will take part to the argurent.

Ennice Jackson of Eventual in the program.

O. C. Blayney has returned from Pine of the family in

O. C. Higgsing has returned from Pine Ridge after locating his family in comfortable quarters. The Fowler delegation to the meating in Fresno on Friday of the Raisine Growers' Association was a large one. Many signed to nonlike crop and ithdraw their demand for cash i

swent box. The red spider is getting in its work

CTRUS J. STEEL. Fowler, July 18, 1598.

IMPERIAL FRESNO.

iome Interesting Figures From-This Season's Assessment.

This Season's Assessment.

Assessor Vincent has completed his assessment of all real and personal property in Fresno county and the following totals used in his report to the State Board of Equalization will be interesting: Real estate (other than city and town lost) \$14,578,295; improvements on the foregoing, \$2,06,721; value of city and town lost, \$2,580,401; more and credits, \$129,385; property mortgaged, \$7,662,358; property mortgaged, \$7,662,568; property mortgaged, \$7,662,568; property mortgaged, \$7,662,568; property contact, \$7,858.

eports and 1101... at little work in the office.

An Irate Teamster.

An arate teamster.

A teamster from the mountains named Morse created a lively scene at the corner of Fresno and J streets yesterday. A man named Johnson mistook him for an individual that owed tekannugu Fark most of the first took him for an individual that owed him sat which the navy is to take the askault ngalnet Forto Rico has a fully matured. The several trains titlets will have with them one or auxiliary reaft, carrying strong ondary batteries of six or eight moders.

Home on a Furlough.

Home on a Furioug.

Licutenan, Ed Jones and several
members of Company C, including Corporal Ed Traber, Privates Hutchinson,
Green and Whitney, narrived in Fresno
Green and whitney, narrived in Fresno
Green and the trabel of the spend a few days'
furioush at home. Licutenant Jones on shutday hat home. Lieutenant Jones reports that the boys at Benicia are all well and in good spirits. He will return to Benicia today.

A Brilliant Meteor.

meteor of considerable brilliancy across the zenith at 9:27 o'clock shot across the zenth at 2:27 o'close, hast evening. Its course covered fitten degrees of are at right angles to a line down from Arcurus to the star Alphacca in Corona Borealis. The meteor was bright enough to light up the sky and left a train of light in its path for nearly a minute after it disappeared. speured.

BORN.

LEONARD-In Fresno, July 15, 1898, to the wife of A. H. Leonard, doughter. DIED.

LUDTKE—Near Oleander, July 14, 1893, Charles Luddice, a native of Germany, aged 50 yeers.
The funeral will take pince at 2:00 this afternoon from the Fresno under-taking establishment on J street. Friends of the family are invited to at-

tr. He resides over at Berkeley. J. S. Hermann was here last week. The family of William Helm have taken an their residence on Haight street for the summer. Mr. Helm came dawn Saturday morning to spend

few days with them. Judge I. It. Webb is at the Lick and

Judge J. R. Webb is at the Lick and has engaged quarters till August ler. He is speading his annual vacation here. He and Judge Riskey this year effected an agreement, bobtaing all the unpleasantness of last summer, when

through a misunderstanding, both went estimating at the same time and left Fresno county without a superior court. The Judges have arranged to take their vocations at different times. Sam Alexander was in the city less week on bustnes.

THE CASE OF SERG. NORTON

He Was in Trouble But Not Court

letters and statements appearing in

your paper since our leaving your city

in regard to our company, some of which

answering any of them, as I considered

that family matters should be settled

as were not. I have refrained from

ong ourselves, but it seems that it

uld now be best to take you into our

martialed.
From Tuesday's DaSy.
Editor Republican:—There have

Rowell spent a few days in the

NEMO.

through a misunderstanding, both

the actions of his putneice rival. Bunday morning he said he was keing to work on the Valley road and it seems that Kelly took him to chere he was to take a train to go tothe front. Instead of that, however, the suspicious Culplan returned to his ons. Upon arriving there he saw Kelsly talking to his wife and daughters

vine with him on his visit. Quinlan entered the room and doined in the sociability - it was nothing more. He had a glass or two, then hegan to dispute. Quintan held: blun responsible for the lack of happi-ness between humself and his wife Kelly. upbraided Quinks for not doing uporatest Quinkin for not doing better by his family. The bushand told-him to hold fits neare. The lie was passed. The men fought. Kelly hit Quinlan on the forechead with the demiljohn, causing an abrashon of the skin. Quinkin his poponent in the abdominel region, and as the wounded-

marry four hours before Dr. Hayder, reached him. About fourteen inchestration were protruding through tile horrike gash, and the wounded man was sme...

Kelly aftempted to tell his version of ouse to have Mrs. Quinlan or one of the girls write a letter for him, as he

could not write.

Quintan was seen at the fail of day by a Republican reporter.

the prisoner's first questions

"How's Kelly?"

peacenny for nome since. then went to work for Tarpey

Necotive Clark agreem to g at the city hall on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to unite a couple in the holy bonds of matrimony, but he forgot all about the affair. The bride and groom, W. C. at the appointed hour. Policeman George Matheson received the couple affaibly and assared than that the Recorder would arrive within a few minutes. nour passed away with the auxious groom and bride waiting impatiently

BLANK FORM A.

Raisin Growers' Committee, Fresno, Cal

er delay. Stated at the meeting yesterday

BLANK FORM B. ...1898. Italsin Growers' Committee, Fresno, Cal Gentlemen:—I hereby withdraw my notice agreeing to accept 2½c per pound in the sweat box for my raisins, as provided in Clause One of my contract, and request that you sell them as follows: 25 per cent of my crop to be sold for each in the sweat box at 2½ cents. per pound, as another the remainder to be sold as provided in Clause Two of said contract.

. W. Those who are heartfly in favor o Those who are hearthy in favor of this pooling plan will sign blank form A and return it at pures to us to be attacked to the contract. Those who feel that they must sell a portion of their crop for 2½ cents each in the sweat box can sign blank form II and send that do us. In our judgment those who sign form A will get their money for their crop just as soon as those who demand each in the sweat box, because the each man cannot get each before he delivers dis raising, which will take a month to han calmot get cash before he derives a month in six weeks, and in that time we will be selling large quantities of raisins for the pool roce for the Thanksyiving and Christmas trade, for which we get cash down and which cash will be paid out

at once to the pool men As the directors wish particularly to As the directors wish particularly to help those who help us we will do our very best with bankers and others to procure loans up to 1 cent per pound for all who sign blank A of the enclosed slips. The directors also give notice that no raisins will be accepted by the peof after July 25th, but if the publ is a success we will buy raisins at

not is a success we will buy raisins at any to exceed 1½ cents per pound, and the profit in these purchases will be given to all who are in the pool.

Our contracts with the packers provide that they shall pay us \$20 per rouns inquidated damages for every ton they buy, pack are sell for any one not nour sessociation.

one who has sent in a notice demanding 2½ cents in the sweat box for his raisins to sign one of the enclosed slips and forward it at once to this office.

All growers throughout the state withing the success of this movement should make it their duty to see that every one required to seed in one of these slips shall do so before it is too late—that is, before July 25th.

CALIFORMIA RAISIN CROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

JOIN THE

An Address to Raisin

Growers.

How to Make the Associa-

tion a Success.

Should be Withdrawn-A

Better Plan.

terday we desire to place this state

contract agreed in that contract that

if the growers would pool 75 per cent

of the raisin crop of California in its

hands by the leth day of July then the

ommittee would take from July 15th

to August 1st to see if financial may

could be found who would buy such raising as were offered by growers for

The committee assumed that as the raisins pooled would be sold for \$2

cents per pound, only a small numbe

of the most needy small growers would

be willing to sell at 2% cents and that it would therefore take but little mon-

ey to handle such raisins. The pla-

was adopted some time ago, before it was known what the crop would be

was known what the crop would b but almost at once your committe

sought for these financial men and ra-ceived a proposal from a rich firm in New York offering to buy even the whole crop of the state at 2½ cents if the growers would make contracts to sell. Of course no action could be ta-

of the crop was pooled in our hands. That 75 per cent is not yet pouled, we have but a little over 69 per cent and by the time the other 15 per cent is se-cured—say July 25th—we will have no

time to find buyers for the raising

this proposal until 75 per cen

ound.

none are willing to buy on specuwe will be torced to ship east on
gnment, and we all know what
means. We shall be very fortuf we do not meet the fate of ship-

pers of fresh fruit who frequently find that freight and other charges have swallowed up all the fruit has sold for and they get not one dollar for their

horse and hog feed and thus maintain prices and tog seen and that it is that it is that if we do not pool. Further, the success of our efforts in holding up prices this year will encourage dealers in the east to hity largely next year and within one or two years we can

road tha

sale at 2% cents in the sweat box.

The committee camed in the gro

ing plan to fall?

ment of fact before you.

M. Theo. Kearney, President. Fresno, July 14, 1832.

PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY. Charles Ludtke Dies on a Ranch

Charles Ludtke Dies on a Ranch Near Oleander.
Charles Ludtke was found lifeless on Friday morning by Phillip Koehler, who went to the runch farmed by the decembed to assist him in the day's work. Ludtke lived on Cherry avenue, but his death occurred at a place south of Oleander, which te had rented for this season. On Thursday Ludtke drank a great deal of water and when the workmen left him in the sevening he complained about not feeling well.
An inquest was held on the remains yesterday morning and the coroner's large death from natural causes. The deceased was a native of Germany and aged 50 years. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'chock from the Fresno undertaking establishment on 3 street.
Ludtke was a member of the A. O. Walking the Person of Horse, or Demands for Cash in Sweatbox To the Raisin Growers:-Is the ponl-For the information of growers who

nominent on a Street.
Ludtke was a member of the A. O.
U. W., also of the Degree of Honor, and his family will receive \$2000 insurance.
The lodges will conduct the funeral ceremonies.

WANTS DAMAGES

E. Dellamaria to Sue Miss Eshleman,

He Was Injured by an Enraged Bull-May Ask For \$75,000.

Minnie Eshleman of some of the profits from her model dairy. The income for several months to come will be required to satisfy Dellamaria, as he ask or the snug sum of \$50,000. The man with the euphonious name desires this amount as damages for being injured dairy last September. He says that he was irreparably injured by a fiere

In fact the idea has gone abroad that we will have a large cop of raisins to selt this year and our New York people must have heard of it, for we cannot get any reply to our telegrams. They have no doubt been frightened out of the speculation. This large crop makes others afraid to put money into it, especialty as all who have speculated in raisins in the past four years have lost money, and now we have to face a murket in which good raisins will not sail for more than one cent ummer morning. Dellamaria came summer morning.
Dellamaria came down from San
Francisco last Sunday with the hope
that Miss Eshleman would compromise
with him, paying him a goodly sum
without a suit. He is modest and did
not urge his claim very strongly, and a consequence the money was not paid.

Festerday he said that he had an appointment to meet Miss Eshleman's attorney, but for some reason the lawyer
was not in his office when he called.

He became tired of waiting and said

ompromise the case. compromise the case.

Last fall after a number of head
milkers one after another had been employed on the ranch, Dellamaria was
atvanced to that position from the
place of just a common worker in extraditing the lacteal fluid from the
bussies. He was a competent man Fruit.
Now we ask, is it not actually idiotic in us to carry on our ousmess in this manner when by pooling the crop your directors can force the market to pay us 3½ cents per pound. There is no doubt whatever in the minds of your directors that we can get 3½ cents for one-half to two-thirds of the crop in the first sixty days of the season, and can pay that money over to the grow-ers at once if 75 per cent of the crop is pooled in our hands. The other third of the crup we can sell later to ship

he was taking the animal to water. The man was loo far from the corrai fence to make a flying leap over it, even with the assistance of the bull's least the state of the bull's least the ways prolined to panion how to control it. The lunged at Deliamaria several time mal knocked him to the ground. Della-maria was rolled and pawed by the bull until he was finally rescued by a com-panion who clubbed the brute away from him.

and within one or two years we can nise the price to 5 cents per pound. We urgently appeal to all, therefore, in their own interest and for the pros-perity of the whole community, to pool their raisins so that we may have at least 15 per cent of the crop in the pool before July 25th. You have now but a few days to do it in and every one should see to it at once that all Dellamaria's shoulder, he alleges, wa fractured and three ribs broken. He also claims that an injury about the nead resulted in deafness in his lef ear. The man claims that he has en raged in no lucrative labor since Sep tember on account of being disabled. He went from Fresno to San Franbut those to his ear and arm, he say could not be cured. According to his statement about all he posseses now is a

As stated at the meeting yesterday all those who have sent notices calling for 2½ cents in the sweat box are expected to withdraw those natices if they have any desire whatever that his pooling plan shall succeed.

Euclosed you will find two slips marked blank form A and blank form ould begin suit for damages in a fer assin Growers Cuminities; picsion, can Gentlemen:—I hereby withdraw my office agreeing to accept 2½c per pound the sweat box for my raisins, as pro-lided in Clause One of my contract, and request you to sell my raisins as not ided in Clause Two of said con-

The following named persons have filed with the clerk of the Board of Su filed with the clerk of the Board of Su-pervisors, applications for County aid: Eliza Baskins, No. 1543 G street; Ed-ward Bennett, East avenue; Mrs. I. Ed-ward Bennett, Relmont addition; Sarah E. Bigga, No. 344 E street; Victoria Capps. 323 Effic street; C. Solvin, 1928 N street; Bigres, No. 24 E street; Victoria Capps, 232 Effie street; C. Solvin, 1928 N street; C. Solvin, 1928 N street; C. Street; C. Lydia Davis, 144 P street; G. J. Forney, Bellmont addition; Mary Fries, Gladys addition; Mrs. J. A. Gifford, McKenale avenue; Elizabeth Hull, Jnyo street; M. A. Jones, 310 F street; Jane Loffer, 1746 F street; Mrs. Jessie Murrow, Wagner avenue; Fforence Murray, 1822 Mono street; Mrs. Jessie Murrow, Wagner avenue; Fforence Murray, 1822 Mono street; Mrs. Edith McGee, 1845 K street; Elia Phillips, zouth I street; Mrs. A. L. Pond, Belmont addition; Harriet Pierce, 3220 Freeno street; Mrs. F. M. Russell, 292 Freeno street; Mrs. F. M. Russell, 292 Los Angeles; Mrs. Susan Rawlings, 113 Abby street; H. D. K Reynolds, Wagner avenue; Lucy E. Sturgeon, D and Mono streets; Mrs. Nctitie Spears, 2018 Capper; Phebe A. Tingler, 312 Jensen avenue; Mrs. L. Tyrer, San Pablic avenue; Elia Woldruf, Belmont addition; Mrs. E. S. Young, Clovis.

Isn't a Fish Story, Eithe W. F. O'Nelli and Clarence Foin be-lieve they hold the record for dove kill-ing this season. They claim to have slaughtered 534 birds in nine hours Sunday. They hunted in the vicinity of Lone Star.

Joseph Huber's Estate.

The will of the late Joseph Huber was yesterday admitted to probate by Judge Risley, and letters of adminis tration issued to the widow, Mary A Juber. J. B. Huber, F. M. Chittene nd George A. Smith were appointe

Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., say that for consultation in the beneficially Risers to be perfect They never gripe. Try them for storach and liver troubles. Dr. C. Paddodruggist, 1720 Marinosa street.

It Will Barely Make The Bogus W. W. L. E. Haygood Minus Pete Kaarsberg In Seed. Machen in Jail. Report Submitted to the Farmers' Club. The Imposter is Lon Bishop For Every Sheed Sheed

Alex Gordon's Efforts With the Gave Himself Away by Lame The Husband's Bank Account Was Raisin Growers of Southern

halrman of the produce committee resented the following interesting re ounty this year:

"The report which has been asked of ne, as chairman of the produce con mittee, is as follows:
"We make estimates as best we can

"We find in that locality north o Kings river and west of the Southers Pacific railroad, extending down to the dough, which includes what is known

ly south of Kings river in the vicinity of Reedley, 10,000 bags; in that portion of the country east of Selma and north

bags, and in what is known as the West Side, the slough country, 15,000 bags, making a total of about 7000 tons of grain, or about one-dighth of a crop, being squal to about the amount of seed sown this last year. This report is considered conservative and it is armers that better results may be ob-

less, 5 per cent. Mr. Hutchinson did not make a formal report on the fruit market yester-day, although the situation was inforhay, although the maily discussed by Messrs. Humany discussed by Messrs. Humans son. Gordon and Dore. Mr. Gordon took the position that there were too many fruit trees in this state and that the planting of more orchards should the discouraged. Although the fruit this year, the market crop is scarce this year, the market price for dried fruit is about the same

June there is more than they can dispose of. Now that the eastern buyers realize that the apricot crop was a failure that fruit took a jump of from 1 cent to 1½ cents a pound, and within the next two weeks apricots will probably sell for 12 cents.

TUMPED THE GAME.

Percy Held, the first baseman, and Fielder Ferguson.

y Donahoo resigned, has worked hard for its success, and has it now on a fair way to win the pennant. Mr. Duncan's duties as railway mail cierk have pre-vented him from giving the share of

railrond in this city, has gone to the general office in San Francisco. Miss Irene Heckel of Red Bluff will fill the position in the local office hereafter.

F. R. Minkler.

Appropriated-Haygood in Hot Pursuit.

Central colony, is in San Francisc d as a comely brunette with fas inating large brown eyes. Anna tired of hubby last week and left for the he tender farewell usual at such nact She was accompanied by a mal uch of Haygood's auxiety. Fred R Minkler and Mrs. Haygood, it seems discovered that they had an affinity for ach other and on last Thursday they encluded to clope. Haygand suspect

> st his wife, but healso is minus a little nest egg which he had in the bank The woman drew \$145 which he had deposited in a local bank, and this will be used by the guilty couple in defraying the expenses of their flight. The husband expected to overtake the clopers in a few days, as he had information that they were sojourning at a hotel ir San Francisco. He said that he would take no violent revenge are anxiously awaiting the result of his meeting with the man who wronged

and the husband trusted him so im-plicitly that he allowed the man to hourd with him. A few weeks ago Minkier sent his wife and three children

Minkler is about 30 years old. It i Miniser is about 30 years old. It is believed that he sent his wife East for the purpose of deserting her and then whaning the wife of his friend. Mrs. Haygood is a winnen of great personal instity, it is said, and her charms had attracted Minister before he touk his position in the household as a star boarder.

Hargood was belligerent on Friday Hargood was beligerent on Friday morning of last week when he found that his wife had disappeared during the night. He did not believe at first that the couple had eloped, but was finally ferred to this conclusion. For two days he was unable to secure any trace of the couple and then he learned thet they had left ou the north-bound train. A letter was received from his wife stating that she did not care to longer live with him and it was from this he ascertained that she was in the city with Makler.

ity with Minkler. The letter had no heading indicating at Fresno. In this way the woman expected to avoid giving her location by a postmark on the letter. How-over, when Postmaster Short receiver the letter he marked on it "receiver from San Francisco" and this gave the insband the clue which he is following

ALL SHOULD HELP

To Make the Raisin Pool a Success.

Meeting Wednesday Morning to Plan a Canvass of the

If the intelligent men of this co ity-those who fully appreciate the stave danger to all our interests that few days to a thorough canvass of the county, we can without any double Many of the growers have thought they could hold off and h past few days how near they have men can now be brought into the and was granted a lay-uff of ten pool with very little effort, for they also want the pool to succeed. What Applications for liquor licenses were is needed with them is personal soli citation and some explanations of the olan of nooling.

is to see that every man who has sent in a notice demanding cash in the sweat box shall sign and cend to this in a notice demanding cash in the sweat box shall sign and rend to this offee to be attached to his contract a slip wildrawing that notice. Unless this is done, that contract will be null and void on August let and, of course, the crop covered by that contract cannot be included in our 75 per cent. Our not be included in our 75 per cent. Our duty, therefore, is to see to it that the withdrawal slips are attached to the contracts in our office before July 25th. As a substitute for cash in the sweat box our directors pledge themselves to use all their best efforts to obtain learns up to one cent per pound for those who need money.

There is nothing in this world worth

those who need money.

There is nothing in this world worth having that does not take hard work to get it. Even the Klondykers do not find that gold will come to them if they sit by the roadside and wait for some other fellows to bring it to them. some other fellows to bring it to them.
If we make this pooling plan a success
we will make more money a bundred
times over from our raisin wheeyards
in the next few years than all the San
Joaquin valley men who have gone to
the Klondyke can show for all their
efforts and their sufferings.

I now call upon every man who has the prosperity of our district at heart, and especially upon raisin growers, to attend a meeting at the office of the association on Wednesday morning next at 10 o'clock to arrange a plan for the thorough envases of the county. I hope there will be a full attendance, hope there will be a no organization. so as to secure thorough organization. M. THEO. KEARNEY, President.

[From the Republican's Special Correspondent.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.--On Aug ust loth the University of California Professor T. L. Heater will requer. x-superintendent of the Fresno city chools, has been retained as Fellow in the pedagoxic department. He is wel liked by the students that are brought in contact with him, almost as much so as he was in France. His ability Among the student celebrities at the University is "Pete" Knarsherg of Fresno. It is believed that he will play full back on the big football team in

Full Back.

Professor Imber on Fresno News-

paper Men-Castle and the

National Guard.

ed that this was the cause of his wife the game with Stanford next Thanks appearance, but he was not certain glying. Already there in much talk nong the collegians residing about the until Sunday and then he left for the bay as to the possibilities of the next inter-collegiate contest. It is the event of the year for the two universities, and the public here takes a deep interest, entering into the spirit of ri-valry almost as keenly as do the col-

the lost fairless Kansberg one of his best men, and appears to have decided to play him as fullback, a position that offers plecty of opportunity for winning the greatest glory that can be attained in a university career.

games, but never participated. This was principally due to the inability of the coaches to develop the best work in him. But Cochran has him thoroughly in hand, having trained him during the baseball contests last spring when. "Pete" pliched for the U. C. team

A weekly publication in this tyled the "Political Record" issu-escriptive chart of the member they represented, addresses, any, na-tivity, creed, record and characteris-tics. The characteristic of Senator A. J. Pedlar was designated by the word "ungenerous." This is probably the irst time that the Doctor's gene hirst time that the Doctor's generosity has ever been questioned, and when it is considered that he once was a City Trustee of Fresno, as the chart states, the accusation that he will not sacrifice himself in behalf of his fellow man

Concerning Assemblyman George W. save been inadvertently omited in the naming of his creed. It must be admit-ed that Mr. Cartwright atways could expound anti-gold arguments very well, and when he was seen away from home the thorough manner in which

all this other traits of character in the eyes of the people.

The most unkindest cut was the statement of the political journal that Assemblyman Lloyd W. Moultrie was a married man with a family. This indicates the recklesaness of the "Record" indiaregarding the feelings of peo-

The new college buildings just east of Golden Gate Park, will soon be com-pleted. They will be ready for occu-pancy some time this fall. They are fine structures, with commodious class rooms, and will be thoroughly fitted up. The colleges to be located there are the law, medical, pharmacy,dental and vei-law, medical, pharmacy,dental and vei-erinary. The institution will be for-mully opened on September 5th, and Dr. Chester Rowell of Freque, a mem-ber of the Board of Regents, will de-liver the dedicatory address.

one who has watched the course of events in the Seventh congressional district, Does Dr. Castle still maintain acting for the corporations?

the present war?

Does he still dare to decry the val-innt men who respond so eagerly to deiant men who respond so eagerly to de-fend him, his position and his country?

And why was John Dore so subdued

at Sacramento in the recent Populist conventior? Two years ago he wasone of the state leaders of the Populists and was a not surrender the honor and principles not surrender the honor and principles, of hip party for any man on earth. He was one of the state committee, if I remember correctly, that conferred with the Democratic committee on the matter of "co-operation." He bravely opposed any office-seeking manipulations, such as degrade a party and the

tions, such as negrand a porty and the men who engage in them.

But at the convention last week he joined the Maguire aggregation and supported fusion. He cut loose from the Populista, who nominated his for-mer colleague. D. T. Fowler, for Lieueught Governo I cannot understand it: why this

change?
Tell me, is John Dore running for any office down your way?

Professor Imber, he that visited Fresno something like a year ago and sought to educate those "litterate farmers down there," as he styles the farmers down there," as he styles the noble raisin producers, called on your correspondent the other day. He said harsh things of the San Jacquin val-ley, its people and newspapers. Bax-ersaeld received a particular accorbing, for there it was that a gang of hood-lums enticed the wandering Israelite into a saloon and heaped shocking in-dignities upon him. tignities upon him.

dignities upon him.

The Freano papers did not receive
the man of prophecies with an abundance of cordiality, and here are some
of the opinions expressed by Tmber concerning your literatours:

"Mappes is crazy; he has wheels."
"Waterhouse is a lunntic; a misera-

gnard. "John Short is a crunk; he is a des-perado. "Ziegenfuss ig an imbecile; a bad

Justice E. H. Tucker of Selma visit-ed in Fresno yesterday. He was ac-

Michael Quinlan State Michael Kelly.

Jealousy the Cause of the

Jail.

Shortly before noon Strainy Michael Quintan disambowied Michael Kethy sing a pucket krafe for the onecam

nore attention to his wife than isht children, and Iss husband who thought he was being wronged watched

would now be best to take you into our confidence, especially as to the actions of Sergeant F. E. Norton.

All the goods which came from Fresnowere put in his charge, and were stored in a large tent, to which the cooks had free access, and everybody seemed happy. Soon afterwards some of the men complained to the left sergeant (F. A. Devlin) that Sergeant Nortan had soild some of the articles and appropriated the proceeds to his own use. The left sergeant came to me with the complaint and I told him to ordow an hyvesplaint which was done. The result figation, which was done. The result Norion, by consent of the men, host said articles which were not needed, and towarts others that were, and hot seconded for everything except about \$2.00, which he (Norton) claimed had been spent. In cast fare soing account town and to and from camp. The trouble was that Norton failed to keep a written list. I sent for Sergeamt Norton and he gave me the same account of the ackir. I informed film that he did not do right, but as we were then breparing to move to Benicia, for him staggered away the angry, hus-t threw an ax at him, but the az

Ferguson. On investigation we found that he had

"How's Kelly?"
Quinlan told all about his troubles. He said he had been married twenty years and always got along well with his wife until Kelty became attracted. by Her. About two years ago Quinlan went back to Illinois and when he returned he was told various scandalous rumors about Kelly and his better haif. He claims he was not surprised he. Recorder Clark Kept an Anxious Brids and Groom Waiting. treat went to work for Tarpey at the inter's ranch, returning last May. Of both he chaims his wife would not allow him to steep in the house, and he had to make his bed under the trees in the yard. Four years ago, he declared, she tried to see yid of him by causing his Recorder Clark agreed to be at the

arrest on a charge of insanity.

He professes no regret over his deed.

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was tran-sacted in the superior court yesterday.

the resumed. Petition grants upon stipulation of counsel that the defend-ents be allowed to have water by 4-inch pipe on Mondays for twelve hours, pending the trial of the case.

35,300 on promissory note. Mortgage-erdered foreclosed. F. M. Chittenden. appointed commissioner to sell tha-property, bonds \$1000. Estate of H. C. Warner, deceased. final settlement and decree of distribu-

John D. Dymot, the teacher music is attending school in Chicago. He will return in time to resume his duties in the public schools here.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

DEMAINING UNCALLED FOR IN THE Rb postoffices at Freeze, (12), on July 18, 1884, Persons calling, for tosse letters please say "Advartaced," and give the date of this adver-tisement, if not called for in ion-tered darm they will be mut to the dead letter office at washington, D. C.

Giore, Mrs BE(A)
Johnston, Miss Viels
Kneff, Mrs Mary E
Mad-cit, Mrs H E
Meyers, Mrs W E
Moties, Mrs G W
Pool, Mrs A E
Wever, Mrs Mancy

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distinctly understood that it is absolutely necessary for every

Farmers' Club. California.

From Sunday's Dafay.
At the meeting of the Farmers' Club
yesterday afternoon P. W. Hastle. rain which will be harvested in this

Fresno, July 16, 1898.

from the hurrled information that we have been able to gather from day to

We find in that portion of Fresno county lying south of Kings river and immediately north of Kings county, 10,-200 bags. From thence we will go to that portion of the country immediate

of the country east of Selma and north of Kings river, extending around by the way of Centerville, skirting the foothills, up to Pollasky, 20,000 hags. "We find in that portion of country in the vicinity of Fowler and west of Fuwler, south of Washington colony, 10,5000 bags, and that portion of the country lying west of Fremo in what is known as the Kearney tract, 19,000 bags. On the Bank of California tract, 10,000 bags, and in what is known as the

toined. Very respectfully submitted,
"P. W. HASTIE."
Mr. Hastic asked for and obtained a
leave of absence for a month, as he
stated that the harvesting of his grain

integrity they were referred to the banks of San Francisco. Mr. Gordon learned some things about he raisin industry while in southern California. The most noticeable thing California. The most noticeable thing was the high percentage of four and

n the market. Mr. Hutchingon stated that the people in the East were just beginning to learn that the California crop was short in reality and that fruit would soon take

Held and Ferguson, the Ball Players, Pull Out.
The local baseball team is minus Last Sunday night "jump the game," and they boarded the brakes of the southbound train for Los Angeles, where they came from. They did not say good-bye to any of their friends, not even to Manager Duncan. lends, not even to Manager Duncan. They have not obtained their release

They have not obtained their release from the team yet and under the rules of the national league they cannot accept an engagement with any other team until they are released.

The local club has reached a critical period. Its poor financial condition is worrying the manager, and the players are clamoring for back pay. It was on account of Heid and Ferguson's fallure to connect with their salaries that they scored a "home run"—or ride. Ferguson had been holding down the bench and will not be missed. Heid was a valuable first baseman, but there are others.

there are others.
James A. Ward, the Supervisor, has consented, at the request of the players and subscribers to the baseball fund, to undertake the management of the team for the remainder of the sason. Mr. Ward will be personally responsible for all billy contracted, and hence business the personal of the sason. for all bills contracted, and hence hus-iness mon may feel safe in dealing with the players. Mr. Ward's ability to run n ball team has been demonstrated by the manner in which he managed last year's club.

Mel Duncan, upon whom the manage-ment of the club was forced when Em-

Corporal George Traher, Privates Green, Hutchinson and Whitney of Company C. California volunteers, are down from Benicia on a short furlough.

of Fowler.

Orthography-Recognized at

the lail.

Fmm Tuesday's Daily. The young man who made a cunning attempt to sell Recorder Machen's alfaifa was neatly entrapped by Deputy Sheriff Ollie Scott yesterday. The young deputy is doing good work, and yesterday's detective job was cleverly ecomulished.

hicken and he played all his cards and played them desperately. He had agreed to deliver two stacks of alfalfa may to A. W. Johnson, the real estate agent, who was buying the feed for Neese & Matthews Saturday, and was paid \$10 to ind the bargain. Yesterday he called for a balanc of \$50. Scott took him n cherge then

Here is the receipt that the fellow

Here is the every many and in the signed:

"Recolved of A. W. Johnson for T. B. Matthews and George Neese, \$10 as a deposit and part payment for two stacks of hay and the crops now growing on the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 10, township 16 south, range 21 each, said crops of hay laving been sold to them this day for \$100, fifty more to be paid July 18th, and the balance, \$40, within thirty to sixty days, and I hereby certify that

same.

"W. W. MACHEN."

The first question Scott asked the young swindler was his name. He gave the identical cognomen of the Recorder, initials included.

"How do you spell it?" was asked.

"Ma-t-t-b-e-n," he said.

"Well, you signed the receipt without the 't." remarked the deputy.

The young man was a little confused for he realized that a man doesn't often make a mistake of orthography in signales.

joke that the similarity of name should get him into trouble. He elaimed that he held a lease from F. O'Leary, who owns the land. For a while it looked as though the young man might have been bunkoed by a sharper. Hecorder Machen affered to drive out

and not at the fath, which in a single namesike claimed was not the Record er's affalfa patch, but one adjoining it He couldn't furnish a rig, however, an

He was finally trought to the jail and sat outside for a while talking to the Recorder and several others. He atili protested that his name was Matchen, with the """ silent.

It was finally decided to lock him up. "Hello, Bishop," was acting Jaller Manley's greating. The young man's last card had been framped. He smilled now was let to a well.

the son of Jim Bishop, well-known in the vicinity of Fowler. Lon Bishop, as the son is familiarly called, is also well about Fowler known about Fawler.

He had been arrested before for some petty oftenser, and that is how he happened to be known to Jailer Manley.

Recorder Machen has missed several loads or hay and other similar losses have been reported. It is believed that young Bishop has been deling quite business in selling other people's hay The charge against his is obtaining

money under false pretenses, and Constable Spencer of Selma holds the warrant. It would seem that there is also a good case of forgery against the young man. LITTLE BUSINESS DONE. Uninteresting Meeting of the City

Trustees The City Board of Trustees held their hi-weekly session tast night, which was devoid of interest. Trusted Spinney, who is taking a rest from the cares and anxieties of trustee, was not

resent, and neither was Trustee Mo was an informal discussion about the lack of facilities of eacape from the packing houses in case of fire. The ces could enforce regulations to avoid wholesale loss of life in case of fire, as the buildings are without the fire limits. When the meeting had been called the natter was referred to Fire Chief Higgins who was instructed to see the owners of the packing houses and ask them to put in fire escapes. The board expressed the belief that the request would be complied with.

R. P. Para C.

Applications for liquor licenses were granted to Lucy & Doyle, F. Knobloch and J. N. Albin.

C. S. Young extended to the Trustees an invitation to visit with him Smith's mountain to examine the decomposed rock and inform themselves as to its adapt. Inhity for streets and sidewalks. The invitation was accepted, the member of the control of the contro The invitation was accepted, the mem-bers to visit the mountain whehever they find it convenient. Trustees Aus-tin and Chittenden thought the yock was well adapted for use on streets. Mr. Chittenden brought up the cur-few matter. He stated that when the ladies of the W. C. T. U. visited the board he was away. He said he had been requested to bring the matter up. been requested to oring the states up-frere was some discussion as to wheth-er the fire bell could be used to warr youngsters off the streets at night. It was suggested that the ringing of the bell might confuse the firemen. A wristle was deemed better. Cleri Shanklin observed that J. J. Seymour the electric light company offered furnish the "wind" provided the city

would supply & Whistle. The mater was referred to Chairman Crayeroft. To Foreclose a Mortgage

o furnish the

The People's Savings Bank of Fres-to yesterday sued George E. Church on a promissory note for 1409, made in February, 1896. A mortgage was given a secure the payment of the note, the nortgage being on a north half of the northwest quarter of section 28, town ship 14, south of range 19, cast. E 1 Kee, late clerk of the Valley

"They claim to be writers; they are companied by Constable Spencer,

: take writer. 'Bachman is a Turk; a vile traducer.

sin and games were enjoyed. These present were: Mr. and Mrs. George M. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Corge M. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Eiman, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leedom; Misses Mattle Paterson, Viola Hays, Anna Giffin, Della Hodges, Alle Chance, Etta Giffin, Irens Carling, Cleo Stevens, Susan Furnish; Messra, A. L. McCruy, Tom Hays, H. G. Clark, J. D. Foster, George Clark, G. W. Giffin, Thomas Helden, S. D. Giffin, Clarence Olufs and Will Holden.

W. M. Walden, chief clerk at the Hughes, and his brother C. E. Walden, returned frim the Yosemite last Sun-day. C. E. Walden left for the East yesterday to visit his old home in In-

W. Giffin, Thomas Helden, S. D. Giffin Plarence Olufs and Will Holden.

The Recorder did not appear and finall

carrian if he was itl. Recorder Clark was somewhat disconcerted when he learned that his memory had played him an embarrassing trick. He hasten-ed to the city hall and united the couple without delay. He kissed the bride and was forgiven.

Portuguese Have a Ranquet

Fraternity Council No. 23, of the Portugese Union of California was visited yesterday by ex-Supreme Presi-

ited yesterday by ex-Suprems President John 6. Mattos, Jr., an attorney from Oakland, California. A banquet was given to him by the lodge and a general good time was had after the meeting. The Portugeae Union is one of the most prosperous fraternal organizations in the state, having its corrects office at Sn. Landto, California Company.

posate office at San Leandro, Chilfornia. It was organized in Alumeds county August 1, 1880, and has now a memberably of 2850, comprised in thirty-six councils in governi parts of the state.

A Young Folks' Party.

A young folks' party was given Sa urday night at the residence of Georg S. Holden on K street. Dancing, mu sic and games were enjoyed. Tho:

George H. Monroe and wife have returned from an extended trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe visited their old home in Iowa.

Quinlan came to

That is the way the matter nov stands. He has not been reduced to the ranks nor did a guard go after him. GEO. O. DUNCAN, Capt. Co. C. 6th California U. S. V. Infantry. Benicia Barracks, July 15, 1886. FORGOT ABOUT THE WEDDING

discharge of involvent granted.

Affred Coleman vs. C. H. Richardson:

Estate of Joseph A. Huber; will admitted to probate. Mary A. Huber appointed executrix, and J. B. Huber, F. M. Chittenden and George A. Smith appointed appraisers

LADDER" LIST. Benniit, Mrs Thomas Pard, Mrs Jennie

ARTHUR B LIST.

ARGERSON, JOHN A ROLLY, I B LATENDER CUISE
BOIL, Measter John Baird, A P LATENDER CHARLES, OM RAGIO, WITH Rely, in Rely, in Lofeman, Aug & Lindon rand, 0 Lageth, dose (2) Last Antonio Mutas, 3 V Stational, W

JOHN W. SHORT, Postmanter.

It is no concern of theirs. We will be

wing able to do pretty much as we

dease, but we will be under the neces-

sity of impressing that fact on diple

mats who would prefer it to be other

merchantmen. In 1800 the Constel

mayal victory was on the same day.

considerable importance.

given an opportunity to do it.

cailread company.

There is no reason why the Southern Pacific should fear Dr. Castle. He has

developed no strength in congress and

all the influence he can summon against

the corporation lies in his vote. He

does not appear to have been very ener-

getic either, for he has accomplished

Bowers, on the other hand, was full of

energy, had considerable influence in

Dr. Castle has had a fair trial in con

this district. Probably the middle-of-

their action did not occur to the Sun

for H is much more reasonable that

the one it gives. Our Merced content

porary will have a great deal of diffi

stand in with the Southern Pacific.

middle-of-the-road Populists

ulty in making people believe that such uncompromising reformers as the

Congressman DeVries, in the course

of an interview accorded by him to the

Sacramento Rec. made a statement

which disposes of the charge of the

anti-unnexationisis that Hawaiian an-

nexation was provided for without

proper restrictions as to Chinese im-

nigration and contract labor. Mr. De-

Vries pointed out that the resolution of

annexation provided that no Chinese

from Hawaii should enter the United

States, and that no Chinese from any

port should enter Hawall. As for con-

tract labor, he declared that the islands

bor in the islands. In regard to the

report that the Hawalian legislature

had, just prior to its adjournment,

adopted labor laws inimical to our laws

the Congressman said that the islands,

by annexation, will come within the ju-

isdiction of the United States and bo

subject to this country's laws, and all

local laws, whenever passed, will, at an

most of the objections of the anti- an

nexationists, and about all they have

to fall back on now is the bugaboo of "imperialism," which has succeeded

in frightening very few people and will soon have to be relegated to

Our amiable Stockton contempor-

ry, the Mail, says that the Republican

ias a gail that would have intimidated

J. Caesar. Of course the Mail is wrong.

We are all sweetness and light, and

have given the Mall plain proof of this

many a time. When it turned on m

n wrath we gave it soft words, and

self we gave it light-intellectual light

The Bee hopes that something will be

to draw on us ad Ithitum.

the place for out-of-date things.

arly day, be superseded by the laws of

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WAR TAX ON CORPORATIONS It is not surprising that the corporations affected by the stamp-tax provisions of the revenue law should attempt to shift the burden to the commit er; the surprise is that any one thould have expected them to do anythingelse. It is the universal experience of gov eroments that a tax is never paid by those on whom it is directly assessed except where it is impossible; to shift it on to anyone else. Up to a certain wint real estate tax is added to the rent, tex on securities is added to the interest, internat revenue raxes are alided a the price of goods. Where two sets other untaxed, competition frequently keeps the price of both, down to the level of the untaxed competition as is ports, which scutistics, show is adde the price of the goods only when there is no effective domestic competition. The same result would follow it. For Instance, beer made in breweries owned by foreign capital were taxed

while that browell by American-owner

establishmenta was free. Competition

is assessed on till alike, the consume

de force the taxed breweries to De

always has to REY. The war tax differs from other taxes only in the fect of being new. increase in the wholesale price of payent médicines is noticed, breause it is a change, while the high price of whisid and cigars is taken as a matter of course because it is old. On the other hand there are some reasons why the new tax should be made an exception to the rule, if it is possible to do so. The burden is a temporary one dor as extraordinary purpose, and it would seem only fair that the corporations, who can do none of the fighting, no make any other sacrifice, should beau their share of the expense. But it is ic fact that they can not be forced to do so by the ordinary means of legislation. The express and telephone companies may be made to offix their own stamps, but there is no power in legislation to regulate their charges. The only power that can them is that of public sentiment. They are dependent for their profits or public favor. Where there is compet tion the company paying the tex and ceive unanimous support; where there competition the only resource is to give the companies to understand that they are expected as a matter of patriotic duty to comply with the intent of the law, and that such a course

will be profitable in the long run.
It is not a numiliating confession knowledge that we have no remedies only a recognition of the fact of whi we need to be constantly reminded le laws are stronger than . statutes

AS TO PORTO RICO.

It is a matter of surprise to man one not conversant with modern naval sirategy that the United States tion of formidable proportions and dis patch it to Porto Rico before the conquest of Cabs, or rather its release from Spanish tyrrany, has been half achieved. But when the matter has nection with the fact that modern wa thips are great coal consumers and that and cruisers are concerned, the wisdon of the administration's nolicy becomes large West India islands Porto Rico juts out furthest into the Atlantic. It is an outpost of which the value can only be estimated in time of actual war. In a case of grant tactics, on the navalline, it would be just such a stronghold as Hougeamont was to Wellington at Waterloo. Napoleon was prompt to discern this and wasted a whole day and two divisions to the attempt to capture it.

No foreign power would be safe in atthis country so long as Porto Rico re-States, with such a squadron as would naturally be assigned to defend it. Or the other hand the time lost in reduc ing Porto Rico would give this countr ample opportunity to complete all de fensive preparations so far as Atlantic concerned. Were such contingency unhapply discernible as conflict with Great Brittain, the Bermudas and Balamas, and especially Jamaica, would be between two fires for Jamaica is only one day's steamin stands midway and Cuba is close by but the problem is easily solved that to the United States, for many reasons

Yellow fever is endemie in Cuba that is to say it appears among the pop ulation at all times, being more preva lent in the fate aummer months. At all seasons of the year Cuba is malar ious and unhealthy, and the cities o Havana and Santingo are reckened as same istitude as Cuba it is a healthy island, in the direct route of the north east trades, which are far more favor ably manifested at Porto Rico because of its distance from the main land and of the Gulf stream. In fact although Porto Rico lies a little nearer the equa for then the Hawsiian group, the climate and general conditions are gen erally similar, and lastly the norms presion and brutality as is that of

Considering that the government of

this country practically pledged itself that the war in Cuba was for humanits ind not for annexation of the island would not be surprising if the holdg of Porto Rico at least as a guarantee for an indemnity, should be decided on swiftly and The experience of the unsuccessiv ombardment of the capital, San Juan. iwo months ago showed that the place cald be converted into a veritable Gibralter if fortisks by American engineers and garrisoned by American troops True the harber is open and could no e mined, but with a couple of battleships and a collect the town and the whole island could be held for month against the assaults of any naval o

military porer in the world. The annexation of Porto Rico could ally come logically and according to the best interpretation of international wholly or in part by the military forces of the United States. This will affore easy and simple explanation of the dispatch of Miles and his troops to Porto Rico, which is, next to Grennda and Antigua, the healthlest and unquestionably the most fertile and prolective of the entire group of the

We are likely to have some trouble

both in Cuba and the Philippines, ow ing to the difficulty of the insurgent in recognizing the difference between their rights and the rights of the people. We have not recognized the insurgents in either country, though recognized the justice of their dom from Spain, but if we give then the right to govern themselves, the right belongs to the people, and not to the self-constituted insurgent leaders strong military government will b in both countries for some Both countries will be left divided into factions neither of which will submit pesceably to the other. Un-til the heat-of feeling has so-died down that thezelis some probability that the ninority will submit to the majority without revolution, we must enforce or der. A protectorate will be necessary which in Cuba, we will make as shor as possible, but which, in the Philip pives, may be as long as subseque wents shall make worth while.

One of the most important effects anding Commodore Watsen's flee icross the Atlantic will be to increase the pressure of other powers on Spain o sue for neacc. There is nothing tha the connect of Europe fears quite s much as a question that must be decid ed. If we send a fleet across the At entic the powers must decide eithe to interfere or not to interfere. need not be anxious about the decision as it is sure to be on the side of inac tion, if for no other reason than the mpossibility of agreeing on any action but the powers themselves will be s oncerned on account of the danger o developing inreconcilable difference that they will go to any length to in uce Spain to forestall the necessity o a decision by sning for peace.

The following sentence from cent editorial in Harper's Weekly is worth preserving as an example blind wilting and awkward construc

"At present we would best be re-decting on the future of the republic, if we undertake the government of the Feelite 'islands, as it is pointed to by this insolant effort in put a staying hand upon us in the midst of one war with Spain."

A sufficiently careful reading of this ctence will show that it expresses & Seffnite and intelligent meaning, but we doubt if it would pass the editoria due penetl of a single daily newspaper in the country. It is surprising how little advantage is taken of the greater leisure for careful writing afforded by weekly or monthly publications.

Tacoma has had its period of severe usiness depression, following an era of over-speculation, but it seems t he on its feet again, so to speak. The just completed the compilation ustom house returns of a table show ing the business of the Puget sound collection district for the fiscal year 1897. 25 The table shows a gain of 700 per ent in the volume of foreign business since 1893, and gives Tacoma first rank among the shipping ports of the dis trict, her proportion being 51.76 per cent of the total. This 1; an excellent show. ing and demonstrates that the Taco ms are reaching out vigorously for

Congressman De Vries, in answer to question put to him by a Sacramento reporter regarding the dist of the Philippine islands, said: "There s a sentiment among the American people that where the American flag is once raised it should never come down That sentiment is certainly prefty wide-spread and it is particularly strong on this coast, which would bene fit most directly from the Philippin It is impossible to tell now what will be done with the islands, bu it is very clear that it is not going to e an easy matter for the United States to let go of them.

The report that Correspondent Syl cester Scovel publicly slapped Genera hafter's face at the Santiago flagraising is an obvious fake. No one who knows Scovel will doubt that he s capable of anything except modests and a sense of propriety, but if he had centured such an affront to the con ander of the army he would probable have been run through on the sput b the nearest officer, and would certainly not have been allowed to escape withuit severe punishment. The fact that he lived to tell the tale is evidence o

The Woodland men who refused t olunteer as a company under an officer mposed on them by Governor Budd for collitical reasons have mostly enlisted s individuals in other companies, thus n'ectually disposing of the charges that they were unwilling to serve. ignificant, however, that they have enarmy, under officers who are not under the control of the Governor.

WAR SONGS AND POETRY.

Probably no one outside of a new office realizes the flood of excerable poetry which the war has rought forth. The latest contribution n our desk rhymes "Maine" in all seriisness with "prayin", " and anno that "the ladies of the Red Cross at also precing too." If we should print the entire poem we fear that many ladies among our readers might have atticulty in "coming to." Besides such seepetrations as this there has of course been printed a considerable amount of reditable vorse, but not one song o orm has taken the place in the hearts of the people occupied by so many songs of the Civil war, "Marching Through Georgia," "Battle Cry of Free dom," "John Brown's Body" are almos as well known today as "America" of 'Hall Columbia," and we have hearthem sung with enthusiasm, though is entire unconsciousness of the signidcance of the words, by the children he very men who are denounced in hem as traitors. From the other side the air of "Dixie" has become ah eational as that of "Yaukee Doodle,"

It would seem natural that the pres ent war, with its completed reconcili tion of the differences of the Civil was and establishment of a new date from which to reckon history and memory would end the vogue of these songs, by s yet it has not done so, nor is there any present indication that it will. The old songs are parodied for new oceaons, but even the parodies do not live

The explanation probably lies in the fact that the emotions aroused by the war are national rather than persona Great national feelings are sometimes embodied in epics, but songs are per sonal and individual. During the Civi war almost every family had an intimate personal interest in the outcome of every battle. The result of each ontrie was in doubt, and the final out come of the war far from certain. On the final outcome depended interest muediately personal to every one. The heart of the nation overflowed with let in song.

During this war only two hundre and fifty men all told have been killed, the result of each battle is a foregone onclusion and the final outcome is a eady determined. That outcome will nake no particular difference, as the ray does not, in the life of most Indi Our thoughts on the war are est expressed in prose, our feelings in Besides, this is an unpoetica age. We have no successors to Long-fellow, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell and Bryant, and would hardly know how bonor them if we did.

Yet the war has been rich in incidents worthy of preservation in poetry of the tehest rank. If war conditions los much longer, let us hope that some post will appear who can celebrate our henes and our victories in worthy verse

THE AGNEWS SCANDAL.

Secretary of State Brown has take fairs of Agnews insane asylum and it i (ke)v that the mismanagement of tha institution will be fully exposed. He will insis that Dr. Sponogle, the medical superintendent, be dismissed, a e has not the experience required by aw. One of the provisions of the law creating the State Commission of Lu macy provides that the medical super intendent of a state hospital for the in sane must have had not less than thre vears' experience in the care and treat pointment to such position. Dr. Sp only had but five months' experience is uch work, but Governor Budd ignored the law and appointed him superintend ent. There is no doubt that if Secre lary of State Brown presses the matter Sponogle will for the provision before mentioned w upheld in the case of Dr. Moore, who cas appointed to succeed Dr. King of

the Mendecino hospital, though he us

nexperienced. The condition of affairs at Agnews simply the result of the practice the has obtained under the Budd adminiration of turning over the state who are totally unfit to perform the outles of their positions. There is ardly an institution that has not hown the evil effects of this pothous ny and many have been the scandals which it has given rise. Budd promised to give special attention to the state institutions, with the view of ving their efficiency, but he broke he did other election promises. In fact, never have these Institutions been as inefficiently cou- hor laws, which, while they may not what their condition would result in the extinction of contract laducted as they are under the Budd be under four years more of such misment it is not difficult to Imagine. However, there will not be four more years of it. There will e an election in November and Buddsm will receive a mighty rebuke. Wit? the Republicans in complete contro he slate institutions will regain thei ormer efficiency.

of the Pacific does not abrogate the Monroe doctrine, we should not forget which that doctrine does not apply. It the European "family of nations" evof all the rest. Under the application of the Monroe doctrine we have kept out of the concert of Europe and kep Europe out of the concert of America and are consequently accustomed to think that whatever we may do is no concern of any other nation. This is nly true because of the Monroe doctrine, and in the countries to which it applies. If we enter the family of naions having Asiatic interests we mus xpect that they will concern them elves about our actions as they do in wend to those of each other. Such laorference as Germany has seemed to e threatening is pure impudence, and invilding like the interference of Rus sin to rob Japan of the fruit of victory will out be tolerated, but when, at the close of hostilities, the diplomats of other nations begin to enter into con isted as far as possible in the regular sultation in regard to the fate of the l'hilippines, we cannot say, as we would in regard to Cuba or Porto Rico, that York Evening Post.

It would seem that every pos or in regard to the raisin pool had been made and given the utmost possi-ble publicity, but there are evidently e who have not yet been reached o not been convinced, and it is The Sacramento Record-Union calls therefore necessary to emphasize again attention to the fact that a lurge numthe importance of pooling as nearly as per of American naval victories has masible the entire crop under condiech won on Sunday. In 1776 the tions which will enable the organiza-American ship Lexington defeated the tion to continue. There seems to be to little white Edward on Sunday. The next year, also on Sunday, the Raleigh à feated the Druid and captured a fleet cent of the crop can be secured by Mon-day. The question of doubt is whether these who have signed contracts calling tion drove away the Vengcance, in 1811 for each in the sweat box will withdraw he President defeated the Little Belt, their demands and pool their crops and in 1812 the Wasp got the better of Withdrawals are coming in rapidly, but nany more will be needed before the he Froile, all on Sunday. The capture of Toronto and the victory on Lake demands are reduced to the number Champlain, as well as the epoch-mak-

ossible to meet. When the choice was between a cerme buttle between the Monitor and Merrimae, were on the same day, as minty of 24 cents cash and a probabilwas the destruction of Fort Fisher and ty of a higher price by pooling, it may the sinking of the Alabama. Both the ve been justifiable caution to prefer he certainty, but when it is a choice munish fleets in the present war were destroyed on Sunday, and the surrender between the probability of a good price of Santingo, which was to some extent in the pool and the certainty of a poor price outside, it is the part of wiedom to make the reverse decision. The At the beginning of the war there was fate of the association and the stability withrable prejudice in some of the of the raisin market depend on the outhern states against the enlistment or negra troops, but the feeling hus cepted clause 1 instead of clause 2 of largely disappeared, and two southers ne original contract. ers have even commissioned ne-

What is the matter with the raisin governms have even commissioned ne-gro officers. Representative Gibsor has introduced a fill to raise an army We put this question recentmarket? y to the Professor of Political Econof 40,000 colored men to serve for two my in a prominent eastern university. When the question of equipping a permanent army of occupation should any that too may people were for Porto Rico and perhaps the Philipgrowing raisins." If this were true the pool would be useless; there would be no remedy but the sharp competition ines and a temporary one for Cuba comes up, this suggestion may be of which would drive the poorer growers out favor an exclusively colored army out of the business. But it is not true. of occupation, but there is a great deal In 1593 we produced 103,000,000 pounds of which can be done as well or better by aisins and the country consumed then colored troops, and they should be il at a good price, besides importing 33,000,000 pounds of Same currents and 18,000,000 pounds of Spanish raisins. CASTLE AND THE RAILROAD ast year we produced only 75,000,000 The Merced Sun is dreadfully cut un pounds, and the importation of Span ich raisins and Zante currants cause the middle-of-the-road Popucently decreased, and yet the whole lists did not nominale Dr. Castle for crop is not yet consumed, even at the congress, and it intimates that the mineus prices prevailing. The cour anti-fusionists are working in the intry is better able to buy raisins and ha terests of the Southern Pacific railroad more mouths to cat them, but it does company, which is represented to be anxions to defeat the Doctor. We do nut do so. the supply, but the remedy is to in not believe that Dr. Castle has been crease the demand, not to decrease the such a thorn in the side of the octopusupply. This cannot be done by lower that it should care particularly whethe ing the price, as the experience of the he was returned to congress or not, but past few years has shown. People who want raisins are willing topaya reasonfavor with the corporation and that it injected the blatherskite Carlson into able price for them, but more people must be induced to want them. Wher the campaign of 1895, for the purpose of defeating Bowers. The Southern Pathe first large importations of Zante currants were disposed of, it was a habi cific knew of course that Carlson had o chance whatever to be elected, but it of retailers to exhibit a large cask o them broken open in a prominent place hoped to draw enough votes from the with conspicuous signs calling atten Republican candidate to insure the suction to the price. A little pushing sol ess of Dr. Castle, whom it did not the entire importation at a good profit. The same sort of pushing will sell the be said that herowes his election to th

ure profits on a more definite basis. Such an established market the pool will furnish. We are doubtless in a transitions practically nothing for his district. period, so far as the consumption of raisins is concerned. The seeding ma chines bring the crop to the consume in a more available form, and if the ergy, a greatly increased parmanen gress and we do not believe the result mand will result. We have no fears hows him to be a fit representative of for the ultimate success of the industry, but its present success depends al solutely on the pool now being organized No one can afford to stand in the way he-road men were of the same opinion and therefore numinated another man. It is strange that this explanation of

largest crop of raisins at a good price

but there will be no pushing unless

there is a better established market, so

that wholesalers and retailers can fig

of its success. WHY ENLISTMENTS ARE SLOW

A statement has been prepared by the adjutant general showing the number of enlistments under the President's and call for 75,000 volunteers. The ver department's plan was to recruit all the volunteer organizations in the rmy up to their maximum eplisted strength before entering upon the recruitment of the additional troops. The man has been only fairly successful for the total enlistments under it are only 27,519 men, whereas 37,566 were re mired to fill out the existing regiments Only seven states--Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wisconsin-hav their quota, while many oth number of troops required of them North Carolina is the worst delinquent having furnished only 55 soldiers to meet its quota of 783. California has

furnished 60 per cent of its quota. We do not believe that all this tadicates a failing off interest in the or a decrease of patriotism on the parof our young men. On the contrary it is because they cannot be given the assurance that they will be rushed righ to the front that many refrain from en listing. They think that the sole busi ness of a soldier is to fight, and the possibility of their being relegated to ome military post and initiated into the mysteries of the goose-step is regardeby the hot-blooded young fellows with xtreme distaste. They want to be in enemies, covering themselves with flory and receiving honorable mention the commanding officer's reports to the government. They object to being barrack blossoms

at Santiago who felt very much the same way when they enlisted, but we the-breathing spell they are now having and would not mind enjoying a Bittle young men who are holding back for fear they will not at once be given a hance to die for their country sign the of purest ray serene. We have plenty more of both and the Mail is welcome rolls. The war may not end as soon as many bolieve and they may get all the fighting they want. But if they do not, they will be given training that will do them a world of good.

one, and that speedily, in the case of rufessor Norton, the uitlander Har-A train composed of a dozen Pullma varil professor who thinks our war with cars, with several hundred editors or board, left Chicago Wednesday night ionin is needless, inglorious and criminnl. Well, the Professor might be proby the nurthern route for this const The editors are members of the Michimoted to an editorial job on the New gan Press Association and are coming

POOL YOUR MAISING

to the Pacific coast for a brief outling. and if they return to their homes the southern route it would be a good idea for the Chamber of Commerce to take steps to have them stop Fresno for a few hours and give then ride through the vineyards. ould not fail to be pleased with such affention and the result would be that the Michigan editors would know good deal more about the raisin cente than they do now and would tell the little question that the required 75 per readers of their papers what they income The following eloquent sentiment i ttributed to a Shasta delegate to the

t beat, and it shone like u star."

yonder if the cloquent gentleman's eye lid not flash thunder-tones of fire a these pents of eloquence blossom forth. A fusion contemporary says Shanahan's nomination is a loke. Yes one of those jokes that make a fellow judging from the expression most Den sents wear when they speak of the Tall Pine of Shasta." "There is nothing in the Oregon plat

form that need alarm any true patriot, says a fusion paper. Why of course not, The true patriots in Oregon showed that they didn't fear it by sitting down on it so hard that it isn't fit for use RANDOM REMARKS.

It is impossible to record the death of "Soapy" Smith without a feeling of regret.-u feeling of regret that he was not removed from the sight of his felow men long ago.

The Chicago Journal says that reckles are doomed. The girls have cound out that any disease can be cured and any defect removed by the power and any defect removed of thought, and they are going to go right to work to think off their freek-

The Los Angeles Times says that the ninister of public instruction in Rus-ia has issued an order that corsets must not be worn by young women at-tending the high schools and universi-ties of Russia. The commission that will probably be appointed to see that the young women comply with this orler is sure to be a waistful one.

It is stated that a movement has been started at Tumpa to present Admiral Servers a home on Tumpa bay larecog-tition of his "humane and chivairic" rentment of Hobson and his reatment of Housen and me Now let another movement be started to inquire into the mental condition of these people who would extend ald and

A Russian savant expresses the opin the helr and prevents baldness strange that music does not also pro-mote the growth of the mustache or peard. However, perhaps a more di-sect application of musical toule would en who wish to acquire su adorpments take to playing the jew harp or harmonica.

Company G of the Seventh California refused to drill the other day bo normany of the ather day because they were improperly fed. Forbreakfast they had been given coffee, bread and gravy, and raneld bacon formed the piece de resistance of the offier meals. Piece de resistance is the proper term to apply to this bacon, for it resists all efforts to eat it. I become they be suffered to the fine that the trudition that solders should be fed like dum dogs were amasled in the displaying, and now of course it is higher time that this were done. If the officers did their duty the men would not have to eat such about inable stuff or so hungry. The men know this, and it is a fact that every "kike" has resulted in an improvement know this, and it is a fact that every "klok" has resulted in an improvement in their rations. It may seem unadierly in the volunteers to grumble at the quality of their food, but these same men would uncomplainingly put much worse in the field and cheerfully endure other hardships. In the field they are ready to endure anything, but in the barracks they rightly expect better treatment.

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The July Cosmopolitan. The July Cosmopolitan.

With five German warships facing Admiral Dewey's fleet at Manifa and the intentions of the Gorman Katser still a matter of some doubt, the leading article presented in The Cosmopolitan for July will be read with interest. The forty-six poses and portraits of Emperor William which illustrate the article are in themselves an extraordinary exhibit. They might be described as 'The Evolution of an Emperor shown by forty-six human documents.' Undoubtedly so large a number of portraits were never before guthered ingether of any royal or impriral personage. nerial personage.

Swollen Neck Also Had Great Difficulty With Her

Heart - Now Cured. "My daughier had a swollen neck and also heart trouble. After the least exertion she would breathe so hard she could be heard all over the room. She could not sweep the floor or even move her ar without affecting her heart. Her lin were badly bloated. Her father insis that she must take Houd's Enraparille and we gave her about six bottles, where turn of her allments." Tuomas, North Sulon, Obla. MRS. EMMA

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A LAWYER'S FEE They Wear Like Iron

Supervisors Decline to Pay It in Advance.

Tax Collector Moodey Allowed Three Extra Deputies Temporarily.

Supervisor Manly at the meeting of the beard vesterday made a motion that N. C. Coldwell, the attorney, be allowe \$50 and \$7 to cover expenses for defen-Populist convention: "Gentlemen, I have ing in the supreme court the case of Deputy District Attorney Frema had my cur for five years close to the eart of Shunahan, where I could bear agniust Auditor retained Mr. Coldwell to defend the case in the superior court, and agreed to pay him \$1.50, athough it transpired tyesterday that it was agreed no record should be made of it. Afterward he was path \$1.50, a judgment in the county's favor having been obtained. Freman has taken the case to the higher court, and Mr. Coldwell and the board agreed that if the case should be appented he was to receive \$50 additional fee and expenses.

Manly's motion did not receive a second, however, as the board was not disposed to pay for legal services in advance. Supervisor Ward declared he would not pay the best lawyer in the retained Mr. Coldwell to defend the case

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ties were selected: A. J. Elmore, A. R. Hancock and D. S. Hallock, Supervisor Sayre and Manly voted against nam-ing the deputies. The compensation sayre and Milliam older and the pattern and the pattern and the say and the sa

a retail liquor license was granted.
The application of John Nesper for a retail liquor license in National colony was read and continued until August 2d.

would not pay the best lawyer in the world in advance.

When the motion failed to receive a second the clark was instructed to with draw it from the minutes,
"And notify Mr. Coldwell that we don't want him," spoke up Mr. Sayre, who was piqued at the action of his colleagues. The following indigents were placed

Constable Con Angel went out yea-terday after Charles Anderson, son of King Anderson of Scandinavian col-ony. The father swore out a warrant colleagues. Con Angel went out yearing with said Supervisor Garrett.

It is understood that today the board will take some action on the matter, so that the case will be fought to the end.

N. W. Moodey, Tax Collector, was allowed three extra deputies on account of additional work at this scan.

On motion of Supervisor Garrett, seconded by Supervisor Rose, these deputies on the conditional work at this scan.

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Of Dewey's Victory at Manila.

The Virgin Invoked to Turn Sea Into Land.

How the Diario de Manila De scribed the Destruction of Montejo's Fleet.

rom Wolnesley's baller
William Troadwell of this city has
received an interesting document from
his brother, George A. Treadwell, yeoman of the United States cruiser Bo ton of Dawey's squadron in Manila hay. It is a transiction into English of an account which appeared in Diari de Manila of the fight between the fleets of Montejo and Dewey. The Diario gives the Spanish view of the fight, which is interesting on that ac-

Following is the description in parof the battle from the standpoint of the

"When the enemy's squadron was "When the enemy's squadron was sighted in a perfect line of battie through the clouds of a misty dawn on the morning of the lst of May gloom and surprise were general among the people of Manila. At last three ships had strained their boldness to the point of appraising on our coasts and defying our batteries, which showed more courage and valor than effect when they opened fire on the squadron. It needs something more than courage to make projectiles pencirate—indeed, it does.
"The hesquality of our batteries when compared with those of the squadron

"The inequality or our compared with those of the squadron which alarmed the inhabitants of Munich alarmed the inhabitants of Municipal was enough to nila at 5 in the morning was enough to transform the tranquil character of our tropical temperaments. While ladies transform the tranguli character of our ropical temperaments. While ladies and children in carriages or on foot field in fright to seek refuse in the outlying suburbs and villages adjacent to the capital from danger multiplied by their imagination, every man from the stately personage to the most humble workmun, merchants and mechanics, Speniards and natives, solders and civilians—all, we repeat, sought their station and not on their arms, confident the property of the station and not not their arms, confident that they have a should the enimy land dent that never should the enemy land dent that never should the enemy land in Mantle unless he passed over their corpses. Yel from the first nument the strength of the enemy's armor and the power of his guns demonstrated that his ships were invulnerable to our energies and our armaments. And hoselife squadrun would never have entere our bay had not its surely been guar antised by its manifest superfority."

our lag had not us added to anticed by its monifiest superiority. The article goes on to describe how the stately advance of Dewey's squafron up the bay was watched by crowds on the city walls, the church towers and on the crooks of high buildings. The and on the toofs of high buildings. The populate was furious when they saw the immunity enjoyed by the flast from any damage from the shore batteries. A soldier of the first battalion of Cazadures aveightmed, "If Holy Mary would turn that see into land the Yankess would find out how we can charge in doplus time." And a natire declared, "Just let them come ashore and give us a whack at them."
The famous sea fight appeared as follows to the Digito man: "For more than an hour and a bair

The famous sea fight appeared as follows to the Dierio man:
"For more than an hour and a half the bombardment held in suspense those whose souls followed the unequal struggle, in which the Spanish ships went down with their glucious banners flying. What was going on in the waters of Cavite? From Manila we saw through glasses the two squadrons atmost minghel together in the clouds of smoke. This was not far from a triumph for our side, considering the weakness of our batteries. For, once alongide the centre, the cry of 'hoard-cry away,' and the flash of cold steel might have enabled our devoted seamen to disturb the calm in which watches and lastuments were regularing and directing those engines of demight have enabled our myster common to disturb the calm in which watches and instruments were regularing and directing those engines of destruction. In the blindness of our rage, low should we naint the herold deeds, the provess, the waves of value deeds, the prowess, the waves of vaniv which burst forth from our men-of-war? Those who fought beneath the Spanish dag bore themselves like men, as chosen sons of our native land who never measure forces, nur yield to superior force in the hands of an enemy; who would rather die without shins than live in the ships which have sur-randered.

man are in the ships which have sur-rendered.
"To name those who distinguished themselves in battle would require the publication of the entire muster-rolls of our ships, from captain to estin-boy. To these victorious seames of ours we st Sunday in the will not attempt description shedow of

Cavite, we will not attempt description which would only be a paie shadow freat deads deserving a perpetual place. In the pages of hittory.

"When the hostile squadron turned toward Cavite, the crew of the steamer Island's Mindanan heard the drums beating to quarters, and answered with enhancement the three rounds of cheers.

roward Cavite, the crew of the steamor Island of Mindsano heard the drums beatting to quarters, and answered with entraisism the three rounds of cheers for the King, for the Queen and for Spatin, which echoer along our line.

"Jater, until a quarter of five, also lite silence reigned. Everything was ready. The ilea of death was lost in ardor for the fray and every eye was sixed on the battle flags waving at our mastheads. In perfect and indjection of the hattle flags waving at our mastheads. In perfect and indjestic ander—why should we deny this?—the nine Tankee ships advanced in battle-array. The Olympia bearing the Admiral's dag, led the column followed by the other sulps, steering at full speed toward Cavite. The Olympia opened five and an instant reply came from the inon-clad shaped her course for the Belfaa Christian and Osstilla. Into hoth those ships she poured a steady and rapid five seconded by the ships which followed in her wake. Another ship which directed a heavy fire on our line was the Daltimore, and so the cannot have been a steady and rapid five seconded by the ships which followed in her wake. Another ship which directed a heavy fire on our line was the Daltimore, and so the cannot have been for the fire of the followed in the wake. Another ship which followed in her wake. Another ship which directed a heavy fire on our line was the Daltimore, and so the cannot have been ships which followed in her wake. Another ship which directed a heavy fire on our line was the Daltimore, and so the cannot have been ship which directed a heavy fire on our line was the Daltimore, and so the cannot have been ship which directed a heavy fire on our line was the Daltimore, and so the cannot have been ship which which directed a heavy fire on our line was the Daltimore, and so the cannot have been ship which directed a heavy fire on our line was the Daltimore, and so the cannot have been ship which which directed a heavy fire on our line was the Daltimore, and so the cannot have been ship which and the proposed

from a similar use of incendiary pro-

ectiles.

"The principal ships of our little squadron having thus been put out of action, the Tankee vessels, some of them hally crippled by the fire of our ships and the batteries at Point Saurania. Some Electric Power

ships and the batteries at Point Sang-ley, stood out toward Mariveles and the entrance of the bay, ceasing their are and occupying themselves in repairing injuries until 10 o'clock, when they be-gan a second attack to complete their work of destruction.

"In this second assault the fire at the areenal was extinguished and they con-tinued to camonade the bluxing gun-boats. The gunboat which seemed to have nothing more venturesome to un-dertake, detached herself from the squadron and set to work to riddle the mail steamer Isla de Mindanao.

deviate, detached herself from the squafron and set to work to riddle the mail steamer Isla de Mindanao. "Now that the shipa were in flames, the Admirnt, Senor Montejo, who had shown his itag as long as there was a vessels affoot, landed and hostilities ceased. The only Spanish ship which had not been destroyed by fire or by the enemy's projectities, sank herself so that she could in no wise be taken. "Such in broad outlines, which we cannot corect at this moment, was the navel battle of Cavite, in which the last glimpse of our squadron showed the Spanish flag."

FOR DYNAMITING FISH. Two Japs Convicted at Sanger-Ar Interpreter's Woe.

From Wednesday's Bally.
The two Jupanese who were given a preliminary examination at Sanger Monday for dynamiting fish in Kings preliminary examination at Sanger Monday for dynamiting she in Kings river were held to answer before the superior court by Justics C. P. Walton. The offense is a high misdemeanor, and while it must be toted in the superior court it is punishable either by fine or imprisonment in the county jail. It is not a state's prison offense. The limitype operator will swear, but neverheless the Japs' names will be given. theless the Japs' names will be given. They are Setarro Tazoye and Tsuneichi

They are Sciarro Tazore and Tsuneichl Yamachshita.

Dave Ewins went over to defend the prisoners, taking with him a dapner fap to not as interpreter. The latter was saying that Sanger was a "juy" town—just as though he was an actress and had a right to pronounce judgment on civic conditions. The result was that a constable swooped upon the interpreter when he least expected it and marched him off to the lockup. Mr. Ewing had to ball him out. The Jap still adheres to his apinion, but the town has been avenged. has been avenged.

The Inn-Reepers' Act Sustained. Dr. Benjamin Williams of Selmu, who was urrested sometime ago under the lim-keeper's act, appealed his case to supreme court on a writ of haleas corpus, and the appellate tribunal held that the act was constitutional, con-

that the act was constitutional, con-trary to the opinion of many lawyers who thought the statute would be knocked gailey-west and crooked if the supreme court ever got a whank at it. Dr. Williams went good for Prizefight-cr's itoss bill in Mariposa when Rose and Davis were to fight. Williams did not may the bill and was arrested. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250. was sentenced to pay a fine of from which judgment he appeal

Some More of That Case.

M. H. Azhderlan yesterday filed his newer and cross-complaint in a sui unswer and cross-cumplaint in a suit brought against him by Captain W. A Nevills. It is the old litigation growing out of a building transaction in Jamestown. In the cross-complaint Azhderian coolly asks \$1000. The execution issued against Azhderian in the Drower suit was returned yesterday. The officer could find nothing upon which to lay.

CAMP LIFE AT MARKWOOD Pleasures of Life Back in the

On last Monday, in company with several neighbors, I took a trip to several neighbors, I took a trip to Markwood Meadows, situated about cight miles further back in the mountains. We went in a large four-hors wagon for a load of slinkes, and think ing the region we were to visit unin-habited, I were all my oldest cinthes, even my cont I had outgrown severa

even my cont I had outgrown several years ago, so when we arrived at the meadows, we were somewhat dismayed to see so many carmers there. The roads in the mountains are very good, in fact, they far surpass the expectations of those who have fived in other mountain regions, and the road to allowwood is remarkably smooth. The altitude of the meadows is said to be 5000 feet, while in extent the commisse about 200 acres, and in appearance the region excells any campling place we have yet seen.

comprise about two arres, and me pearance the region excells any camping place we have yet seen.

The first sight that presented itself as we entered the camp was a man endeavoring to subdue a bucking bronce, in which endeavor he was not very successful, much to the amusement of the spectitions. A number of ladies and gentiemen on horseback were just starting for a trip up the almost perpendicular sides of Eatd mountain, which was only a short distance from the camp. Down on the smooth, which was only a short distance from the camp. Down on the smooth, which was only a short distance from the camp. Down on the smooth, which was only a short distance from the camp. Down on the smooth, which the camp were busy with household duttes. Every suggestion of comfort and luxury was visible, the vehicles, the horses and the pack mules gave assurance of easy transportation, while the ample hammocks swing before the houses promised comfort if one wished to remain at home.

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two sack mules to carry the lamen, but

on the homeward trip the animals were

put into the service of bringing the

large number of black bass, lack sal
mon, purposes, sturseous, mountain

front and many other trinds of falls, the

names of which we could not learn.

Those comprising the fishing party

were Mr. Woyant, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Weyant, Messus, Emile Wolfes, John

William Carrico and Retuis Weyant.

All in all, the people at Markwood

have the nicest location, the rarest at
mosphere, the greatest hospitality and

the greatest ability of thoroughly en
laying camp life of any camp I have

yet visited. Among these now at the

meadows see Mr. 2008 Mrs. Eartels and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs.

Hollymper and family, Mr. and Mrs.

leciboff, Mr. Kruse and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Weyant. Missurs. Emile

Wolfes, John Weyant, William Carri
co and Bethis Weyant, all from Eggers

colony: Aliss Grace featily of Prosno,

Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Bauty and family,

Misses Edith and Emma Beatty, of

Gleander: Mr. Sanden; and twa 30ns

of Sanger: Mrs. Sanden; Mrs. Leicherville,

Mr. 2014 Mrs. Still and faculty, Mrs. Poy
trees and daughter, of Ernton; Mrs. and

215. Wiermen and family of Kutner

colony. Mr. Burnett of Canterville,

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trees and daughter, of Ernton; Mrs. and

daughter of Storkion.

LICHN SHIRLEY NORTER.

and daughter of Stockton.

JOHN SHIRLEY PORTER.
Plue Ridge, July 12, 1898.

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Available.

The Sperry Mill Engine to Help Out.

Fresno Not as Badly Incon venienced by the Drouth as Other Towns.

trom Thursday's 1905. Owing to lack of water to run the electric plant to its full capacity the atrons of the company will be slightly cod during the next severa weeks, but the water condition in Fres no is more favorable than in town planchere in the interior of the state The city will have a partial supply of light and power, whereas in some plaes the electric power has been entirel, ut off because of lack of water. Fo the next two months the minimum of power furnished by the electric co pany will equal perhaps four hundred horse power and under favorable conditions five or six hundred horse powe will be available. This will reduce service of the company one half. but the patrons will be served so that all will be inconvenienced as little as

possible.

During the shortage of water in the mountains for generating power the arc lights will be turned off at least a constant of the paying beying are lights will be timed on a reast portion of the time. Fersons having motors may have to fall hack on their gas engines for power for a time at least. The concerns that cannot possibly get along without electricity will be furnished. This will keep the new

sibly get along without electricity win be furnished. This will keep the new ice plant and similar institutions from closing down.

Yesterday J. J. Seymour and J. S. Eastwood were busy devising a plan whereby the patrons of the electric company will receive the best service company will receive the best service from the limited power to be lad. During the day they secured the 180-horse power engine at the Sperry mill for use in generating electricity until the fall rains afford water power. The engine will be conected with a dynamo at the sub-station, and it will improve the service considerably.

the tile statistical, and the service considerably.

The Hanford joedic are considerably exercised over the shirt-down, although the town has not been served with power on account of the transformers to fluint that the shut-down will extend over a period of several months, but in this they are mistaken. Yes, and the supplied with power as soon as the transformers for handling it are in place. He said that the transformers for handling it are in place. He said that the transformers for handling it are in place. He said that the transformers will not carrier from the East for several weeks and by that time the electric company will be running with tell nower.

the water supply in Fresno has not been affected by the scarcity of water in the mountains due to the drouth, as the wells are Several hundred feet deep and seem to have an inexhaustible flow. It is said that in San Luis Oblispo there is no water, while many other interior towns are nearly as bad off. At Porterville the water supply has given out and water is being hanter in Alameda the water is before the

been abandoned.

The electric company will not again find itself embarrassed by lock of water for power, as in May and June of this and itself embarrassad by lock of water for power, as in May and June of this year a large storage reservoir was constructed above the power plant in the mountains. The reservoir is back in the Sierras about twenty-five mites from the power house and it will hold sufficient water to run the electric plant at full capacity for two months, after all other sources of water supply have dried up. The area of the reservoir is over 100 acres, and it will hold them for the over 100 acres, and it will hold with the five for the constructed too late to eatch the water this spring. Five little creeks run into it and these are all dry at present.

THE SUPERVISORS

Auditor Barnum Allowed Extra Help.

The Indigent List Continues to Grow-Yesterday's Additions to It.

At the meeting of the Board of Su ervisors yesterday Auditor Barnui sked to be allowed additional help to andle the assessment rolls. It was oved that he be allowed four extra leputies to assist in the work, at a cor sation of \$3 a day. Superviso pensation of \$3 a day. Supervisor
Ward then moved that the following
named gentlemen be appointed: R. R.
Aten,J. B. Daley, Stephen Arthur and
W. H. Shaver. The motion was carried by the votes of Supervisors Ward,
and upon her for her stater's care, Rose and Garrett. Supervisor Manly and Sayre voted against designating the deputies to assist the Auditor.

Tax Collector N. W. Mooley made a similar request, but action on it was deferred until today.

Continuous descirence.

Certified copies of judgments again

deferred until today.
Certified copies of judgments against the county obtained by the following firms for the amounts designated were filed and the amounts ordered paid: A. D. Goodman. \$30,53; Barrett & Hicks, S. and W. B. Holland \$13,90.

The Indigent list still keeps growing. Vesterday the following were placed on the poor roster for the amounts named: C. R. Brown, \$12 a month for the care of A. J. Brown, \$15 or the care of Wille Glean and Mamie Lyon, half orphans; Mrs. M. A. Jones, \$16; Mrs. J. A. Gifford, \$5; M. B. McDonald, \$10; Ella Woodruff, 85; Mrs. J. W. Bennett, \$10; Mrs. E. M. Neirhaff, \$5 for suport of Catherine Cushin; Mary C. Graham, \$15 for suport of James, Frank and Rosie, half orphans; Victoria Canpes, \$10; Eliza Baskins, \$10; Ella Walton, \$10 for suport of Aaron and Ruth, half orphans.

Red Cross Entertainment.

An entertainment will be given in Fowler this evening under the auspices of the Enights of Pythias lodge for the benefit of the Red Cross Sectety. How. N. L. F. Raehman will take part in the program. A number of persons from this city will attend the affair.

Off for Camp Capitola.

A party consisting of Melvin Evans, Marshall Henson, seet Regan and Charles S. Stratford will leave for Camp Capitola today. They expect to be gone about a mouth. Mr. Henson will furnish music for the party while

DROUGHT IN THE MOUNTAINS DIED FROM WORK

Thomas Carroll Overtaxed

He Was Pitching Hay Near Firebaugh-J. Petra's Peculiar Death.

visited the mountains.

The sheep men in the Sequoia national park are leaving on acount of a lack of water for stock. Meadows that have been beggy for years have dried up and are dusty. The streams and springs are nearly all dry. Manuel Silva is coming down from the hills with his large flock of sheep and he says that the drought will drive al-of the stockmen out of the mountains.

The following business was tran-acted in the auperior court yestenday RIDGE RISLEY, DEPT NO. I. A. A. Blasingame vs. William Heimi dered motion for a new trial dealer George McBride vs. S. N. Griffith; or der judgment in favor of plaintificalist all defendants except Hancock Bank of Selma vs. Frank Dusy; find uga and judgment signed and filed.

Superior Court Notes

Springs Have Dried Up and Sheet

Men Are Leaving.

Kings river is going down rapidly and it is said that by August 1st there will not be enough water in the river

to afford anyone an opportunity for irrigation. Within a few days all the ditches will be "high and dry," according to observers who have recently visited the mountains.

BIG WATER PLANT

Which Supplies the Town of Randsburg.

A. E. Snow Returns From a Visit to the Thriving Mining

Burg.

terday morning from a trip to Hands burg, where he is interested in a water plant to supply the town, which has heretafore been practically without water. The company interested in the proposition is composed of Fresno peo-ple, and Mr. Snow is the president of the corporation.

The water is pumped from wells six and is piped into the city. A large res ervoir has been made on the top of a mountain at a height of 450 feet. The reservoir has a capacity of 129,660 gal-

lons.
The water was turned on a few days go, and three men were required to hold the nozzle of the hose. A powerful stream was thrown, reaching beyond the highest buildings. The water is pumped into the reactivolr at the rate s pumped into the reservoir as sold 1990 gallons a minute.

Mr. Snow reports that a lot of rich

of 1900 ganons a manner.

Mr. Snow reports that a lot of rich ore is being taken out at Randsburg and that the town is steadily growing.

The being shipped in carboad lots and that the town is steaming growing. The ore is being shipped in carload lots to Barstow, about midway to Los Angles, where it is milled. Now that the town has an abundant supply of water a quantity of the ore will be milled at house.

home.

A good many people are going away for the hot season and several of the mines are at present lying tile, being tied up in tiligation. Notwithstanding those drawbacks the mining burst presents a lively appearance. It suports an opera house—the Carilon—where vandaville performances are given mightly. Bir. Show does not believe that there is any likelihood of the gold quartz giving out. Quite a number Present people are in Randsburg conzing the yellow metal from its hiding places.

THE COUNTY POOR

Many Indigents Besiege the Supervisors.

Several Cases of Distressing Poverty and Misfortune The Allowances Made.

The Board of Supervisors, which has en hearing the plaints of those burdened with property while sitting as a Roard of Equalization, yesterday listed to the wees of those who are not ossessed of any of this world's goods. The county poor, the sick, the hall and the feeble were before the linard yester. lay for a place on the indigent list. Several distressing cases of poverty and misfortune were brought to the attention of the board, and it is believed that tion of the board, and it is believed that the new fidigent list will grow to be as bulky as the one recently cancelled. The case of Mrs. Frank Cern was presented by Dr. Haro. He stated that her husband had been killed a short time ago and she had been taken to his sanitarium for treatment of an abscess of the knee. He leg had to be amustated three times. She has now recovered sufficiently to be taken to the home of friends, but she will require close attention for several mentls. She was cranted \$12 a munits.

r's care. is would made upon nor far her sisten Mrs. Emerson stated that this would probably be the only request made for aid, as the girl would soon die. She was allowed \$15 a mouth as temporary

was allowed \$15 a month as transcen-assistance.

Mrs. G. J. Forney, a colored woman of a saffron huc, was the next to pour forth her tale of was. She had been drawing \$15 from the county for a long-time and had been on the indigent list since 1892. She said her husband was an invalid and was unable to work. The board sent for him, and he ap-peared. He was as thin as a rail and as black as shony. He fold the board that he had dropy, which caused a style. He explained that he was un-able to work and had several children.

smile. He explained that he was ob-able to work and had several children. Mrs. Forney did washing, but had to look after her children, also. "Why don't you make your hashand look after the children if he can't work," used Chairman Sayre. "That's wint she uses me for now,"

Himself.

on Thursday's Daily. Phumas Carroll died at the Miller & Lax ranch near Firebaugh on Tuesday afternoon from over exertion. He was a young man of a roving disposition vagrant life for some time previous to to work on the Miller & Lus Firebaugh and accepted a job on the meh. He worked in the hay field Monday, and on Tuesday he became the Autrony, and a few and

The men returned to the field the report, leaving Carroll with the Chinese cook. The man died dur-ing the afternoon, and no one knew of it until the laborers came in from their work. The Chinaman had prepared work. The Chinaman had prepared supper without knowing that he was workink over a corpus. Carroll's lega stuck out from under the wagon, and several of the men stepped over them hefore one of the laborers discovered that he men was dead.

Coroner Long held an impost on the remains and returned to Fresno yesters, where we was the contract of the con

day forenoon. The Coroner's jury might in a verdiet that Carroll died brought in a venue that currel these from heart failure, brought on by over exertion. The deceased was 25 years old and a mative of Kentucky. He was a well-appearing young fellow, and it is said that his relatives in Kentucky are highly respected. Carroll study to a companion on Monday night that he was refull be could be trivial that ne was afraid he could not stand the work, as he had heart trouble. The remains were interred in the remetery at Dos Palos yesterday fore-

groner Long was also called to Mill good yesterday afternoon to invest

sate the death of a workman named J yesterday, after only a brief illness. He complained of not feeling well and the yesterday, after only a brief liness. He complained of not feeling well and the mill company physician at Millwood was called. The physician telephoned to Coroner Long that the peculiar mature of the man's death should be investigated. An autopsy and inquest will be held on the remains. Coroner Long will return to Fresno today.

AN ERRATIC MAN'S CONDUCT Residents of M Street Frightened by a Peeping Tom.

Ziona Thursday's Dally-Person living on M street, between Merced and Tuntumne streets, were frightened last eyening by the conducof a man who visited several places are man lottered around the neighborhood inti 12 o'clock, but disappeared when an officer was sent until 12 o'clock, but disappeared when an officer was sent for. Enrly in the evening the erratic individual accosted several ladies who were walking along M street, but he did not offer them any

ourset, but he did not offer them an violence.

James Faber was away from hom until about 11 o'clock, and when urned he form until about II o'clock, and when he re-turned he found that the peoping Tom-had greatly frightened his family by prowling around the house. Mr. Hen-derson, who lives on N street, run the fellow away from the neighborhood twice. He said that the individual might be distinguished by a light shirt and a situay hat. If was so dark that his features could not be seen. Dep-tury Constable Johnny Albit tried to find the man, but he was unsuccessful,

RED CROSS SOCIETY MEETING Arrangements for a Social to be

Given in the Near Future.

From Wednesday's Dails.

The Red Cross Society met last evening in the parlors of the Hughes hote. with a good attendance. Little excepting routine business was trans-

MADERA ITEMS. Happenings of Interest in Our

Sister City. Mrs. William Price took her departfor San Francisco on Monday to pend the warm weather period. J. P. Askew, wife and child left on londay for Mr. Askew's old home in

Madera regret very much to see him n such ;-or health.

B. A. Maxson spent Sunday with his family in Prisno, returning home or he carly train Monday.

Willie Lazar of Oakland, oldest son of Sol Lazar, come down from the bay city yesterday to spend a week's vacation with his tormer Madera playmates. P. A. Robinson, assisted by George Coway and Joe Smith, all of Merced, installed the officers of Madera lodge, No. 124, K. of P., Inst alght as follows: J. W. Rugsdele, C.C.; J. H. (Rosler, V. C.; Fred Long, P.; Walter Sharp, M. at A.; R. A. Bay, M. of W.; M. E. Kirby, K. of R. and S.; J. C. Parter, M. of E.; G. J. Hely, M. of P.; W. F. Waddell, I. G., and D. P. Edwards, O. G. After the installation exercises a royal ban-Willie Lazar of Oakland, oldest so the installation exercises a royal ban the instantine exercises a myn sam-quet was given at the Yosemite hotel in honor of the visitors. The attend-ance was large and every one agrees that they had the finest time in the history of the ledge.

Mrs. E. C. Buchann left on the

Mrs. E. C. Buenanni lett on the early rivin yeaterlay for Napa on a visit to her parents.

E. M. McCardle and W. J. Krohn made a tiying business trip to the Raisin City yesterday.

The battery case of the people vs. C. A. Lee was tried in Justice Bearrap's Accessed.

court at Berenda on Monday. The jury stood 9 to 3 for conviction. The jury stood 9 to 3 for conviction. That cose grew out of an attempt on the norses belonging to Isaac Ward, whileh had corralled. The testmony taken at the trial went to show that the charge was the result of some ill feeling between Lee and Ward, having its origin in the distant past. After the vendict of the inry was rendered the organ in the distint past, after the east was, on motion of District Attorney B. R. Fuwler holded after the interest of the defendant. Subsequent to Lee's arrest he swore to a warant charging Ward with assault to murder. Ward with assent to murtuer. This charge was also dismissed an motion of Mr. Lurew. There was also pending in the court against Lee, preferred by Ward, charging him with threuts to kill. The evidence in Lee's trial developed the fact that the charges in aplaint could not be sustained

and it was dismissed on motion of Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles

onducted the confirmation services at the Catholic church last Sunday. There were twonly in the class.

Miss Ohar of Sacramento is visiting with Mrs. C. H. Toby this week.

Deputy Assessor John Richardson was in Merced on Monday and Tuesday as a witness in the case of Bliss vs. the Assessor of Morced county. the Assessor of Merced county.
A. R. EDAM.
Madera, July 20, 1898.

SERG. NORTON EXPLAINS.

His Statement Concerning the Reports About Him.

In the Editor of the Republican:-In your issue of July 14, is an article casting reflections on the honesty and integrity of Sergeant F. E. Norton o Company C. Sixth California regiment United States Volunteers, and in answer to the charges contained in that article I will say that they are false in every particular, as there is not one

every particular, as there is mit on word of truth in the whole statement. To begin with, I never used anythin or appropriated any money to my ow private use that belonged to Compan C. My dealings with the company hav always been honorable and upright is aways been inortable une operate overy particular and anyone who may have informed you to the contrary tells a deliberate falsehood.

In another place you say I had beer reduced to the ranks and was in disgrace. That is another falsehood

grace. That is another fatsebood. Furthermore, there was never any provost guard sent after me with orders to shoot me down it I made any attempt to run away, nor was I ever courtmartiated. The truth of the matter in regard to my absence at the time referred to in your paper is this: I was given leave of absence by Capitain Duncan to go to San Francisco and look after some company business and as I was returning from Port Point, where I had been attending to said business I stopped off the ear, slipped and twiststopped off the car, slipped a

will a good attendance. Little excenting routine business was transacted. The matter of giving a social offer the entity of the sected was discounted business and it was decided to have the affair on Friday evening of next week.

The following committee was appointed to arrange for the social: Mrs. Frank Hoppock, Mrs. Frank Hoppock, Mrs. W. L. Maxwell. Miss Cassie Farley, Mrs. Molife Emerson, Miss Lena Alford.

New members were admitted as follows: Mrs. Frank Hoppock, Mrs. H. Gundelinger, Mrs. Max Frankenaux, Mrs. Cassie Farley.

Ethiopian Native Sons of America. A number of colored officers met in the Spinor half on F street last evening and took steps to organize a society to be known as the Native Sons of America of the Ethiopian Race. G. W. Gray was elected chairman of the society: J. Smith, P. B. Backins, Ed Jones, S. M. Walton, D. Hugrave, A. L. Moss, G. W. Gray and R. English secretary. The following committee was appointed to draft by-laws and a constitution for the society: J. Smith, P. B. Backins, Ed Jones, S. M. Walton, D. Hugrave, A. L. Moss, G. W. Gray and R. English. The society will meet on next Friday evening.

Gone to Arizona.

Truman G. Hart, County Clerk, loft last night for Arizona. He received a fact of the case of the case of the company outside of Capital George O. Duncan, First Lieutenant J. D. Jones, Second Lieutenant Ed Jones and Pirat Sergeant Devlin, as long at give satisfaction to those of facers, I don't care anything about the case of the

fice yesterday to request a correction of the statement that her husband had of the statement that her husband had seft her and her children unprovided ing telegram has been received from the before the had given her an order for all the pay due him from his employer and that she had received the money. Notion leaving this city without a cent. She added that her husband had not yet received that her husband had that she was satisfied that when he did receive it she and her children would be provided for.

WASHINOTON, July 24.—The following telegram has been received from the properties of the present in the her capture of the overland relief supporting the provided for.

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was before it corder Ciark y-steaday and plended guilty to the change. She was sentenced to twenty days in Julia The prisoner appeared to be about is yearn old. The girls mather was in the court room, but the daughter would not speak to ber. Miss Morton has not been living at home for some time; and it is said that she is inclined to be way-ward. Her conduct has been a matter of comment of late.

provided for.

A Deplorable Case.

Helen Morton, accused of vagrancy, mas before Recorder Clark yesterday and behedd guilty to the chares. See June 1 (are for the Page 1) to bigg down. Three may be for the page 1 (are for the Page 1) to bigg down. Three may for the Page 1 to brigg down. Three may for the Page 1 to brigg down. for the men to bring down. Three men (names unknown) warehered away from the station and were frozen to death. As soon as supportes can be

LADIES' CAMPING SUITS

********* RADIN AND KAMP-WHITE FRONT STORES.

Ruinous Price Cuts

Our July Sale.

Our bargains in this department are legion. The prices we are asking to close out the steek are merely nominal.

Fine flowers from 5c a spray.
Novelty Hate at a quarter of their cost.

Sailes Hate at one third of regular.

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Sallor hats at one-turn or regular prices,
Our \$2 Trimmed Hats for ... \$4 90
Our \$2.50 Trimmed Hats for ... \$25
Our \$3 Trimmed Hats for ... \$25
Our \$4 Trimmed Hats for ... \$25
Our \$5 Trimmed Hats for ... \$25
Our \$5 Trimmed Hats for ... \$25
Our \$6 Trimmed Hats for ... \$30
Our \$10 Trimmed Hats for

. The quotations appear fabulous, but pay us a visit and we will prove their truth.

CHADREN'S DRESSES in dainty designs and pretty color-ings, the lot we cold early in the sea-beautifully made and trimmed, ages 5 to 12, from 25c. This week's barrains in every department with be greater than ever. We are straining every nerve to make the public realize their immensional advantage in trading at the

White Front Stores,

RADIN & KAMP. 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029 AND 1031 I STREET.

H. C. WARNER. ESTABLISHED 1880.

J Street, Fishe Black, Fresno, Cal.



SWEET AS JUNE ROSES Is the linen that is laundered with the per-fection of skill for which the



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Hughes * Laundry

Is famure. Clean, white and spotless, and with a domestic finish that cannot be duplicated in this town, is the result of our exquisite methods and careful attention to details. FREH BODD, Proprietor.

, Telephone Black 361.

War With Spain

National

Newspaper Parnished by Special Correspondents at the Front. Gone to Arizona.

Truman G. Hart, County Clerk, left last night for Arizona. Be received a telegram yesterday requesting him to leave anything about the flerram yesterday requesting him to leave anything about the flerram yesterday requesting him to leave anything about the wickers belonging to the company. It will say that I would like very much to have the names of the sult. Yesterday he obtained a month's leave of absence from the county. Mr. Hart does not know the nature of the sult. Yesterday he obtained a month's leave of absence from the county. He does not expect to be gone longer than a week, howevey. The parties wanting him as a witness telegraphed his expenses.

I connect J. D. Jones, Second Lacutemant and Jim and First Sergeant Devilin, as a live at those of long as I give satisfaction to those of ficers. I don't care anything about the first of the company to kind anything about the well and the world and like very much to have the names of the World and like very much to have the names of the world and like very much

Stampede for Cash in the Sweatbox.

Directors Can't Meet Demands of the Growers.

The Latter Must Withdraw Their Request for Cash-By Laws Adopted.

From Schurday's Daily.

All day pesterday the Cultivaria.

Raisin Growers' Association wresiled with perplexing questions arising out of the co-operation plan, and when the meeting finally adjourned the outlook was not encouraging, but the direc tors and the shareholders are still

The meting was formerly called to order in the headquarters of the assoc ation on I street, and an adjournment was then taken to Einstein hall, upstairs. The object of the meeting was to adopt by-laws and to ascertain what per cent of the members wanted cash in the sweat-box for their raisins and what per cent were willing to put then into the pool. While the hall was crowded, a two-thirds vote was not represented, and it was decided to admotil I welock in the afternoon, to reconvens at Kutner hall, which is terchip of \$29 while only 261 present at the morning session. There were quite a number of proxies, and

were quite a number of proxies, and under the new revenue act they require a ten-cent stamp. The noint was not insisted upon, however.

While the association believed it could not transact any business, the meeting decided to listen to reports on the situation, and T. C. White was called upon. He said that according to estimates made by the directors at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Fresno county still lacked 15 per cent of the required 75 per cent. Kings county was represented in the association to the extent of 85 or 89 per cent of all the raisins produced, while both Talare and Madera counties had come up to the mark with 75 per cent of the crop. Mr. White explained the difficulty encountered in securing the required three-quarters of the erop in this county, owing to the large percent of non-resident owners of vineyards, who cannot be reached by the directors, the estimated that fully 29 per cent of the owners of vineyards were embraced in this class, and the only way be saw of security three-fourths of the crop.

He estimated that the property of the congress of the contract which has been entered into between the association and the contract have been explained in the Contract have been explained in the Republican in a communication by M. Theo Kearney, and hence need be merely referred to here. Mr. White stated that the contract was dictated by the association and agreed to by the packers and if it is not a good contract packers and if it is not a good contract the association alone was to blame. He remarked that the packers have no intention to act as a drawback to the association, but are heartly in sympa-thy with it. He dwalt upon the clause imposing a penaity on the packer for selling for less than the association shall fix as the price of raisins and also for dividing the commission with the seller. Another important point we that the packer is not to receive any raisins which do not come through the association. In reply to a question, packers and if it is not a good contrac association. In reply to a question Mr. White stated that the directors but not decided what shall be done with

last year's crop.

Mr. Kearney then broached a delicate matter. It was simply this: so many demands had come in for cash in association is sealed. He stated that the contract provides that if 75 per cont of the crop is pooled the direc-tors will endeavor to secure capital to buy the balance of the crop at 2% cents. But to pay that figure for all that has been offered would require a Stal of \$1,000,000.

At the notemon session grows a version in resenting 35 per cent of the crop were damanding cash in the sweat box. Mr. Kearney suggested that perhaps the directors could raise money to pay those growers for half of their crop. Provided they would agree to place the other half in the pool. He said it within the necessary to prouder twothe crop. Mr. Kearney said that ount of the likelihood of a heavy on account of the likelihood of a neavy crop, speculators are becoming wary and it is difficult to obtain capital to buy radisin at 1% cents. In the aweat box. He favored extending the time to the 28th Instant, both to gather in the outstanding 18 per cent and to have the growers agree to the change in the matter of buying raisins in the aweat

AFTERNOON SESSION.

When the growers askembled in Kut-ner hall Mr. Kearney announced that since the morting session notices call-ing for cash in the sweat bux had poured in until the directors were hopelessly swamped. Fifty per cent of those in the association had demanded cash in in the association has demanded cann in the sweat low. The president stated that unless some of the demands were withdrawn the association would have to be abandoned. The ladies were the first to act. Risses Batch and Boyd had with-drawn their notice for cash in the sweat

box and stated their willingness to poo

box and stated their willingness to pool their raishs.

"Who will follow their worthy example," asked Mr. Kearney,
Quite a number of the growers present withdrew their notices and expressed a readines to go into the pool.

Those who changed their mind about wanting cash in the sweathor were the Sameron, J. A. Potter, G. A. Vorce, Str. Harris, Midvale Land Company, J. W. Jackson, J. Donahue, F. M. Ben-mett, R. E. Beckwith, C. A. Sandstead,

T. Roff, R. F. Heimett, P. A. Lan-John Peterson, Peter Madsen, C. Mardwick, F. Dauglass, W. Whit-

ney, A. F. Tougad, F. H. Unger and It. D. Unger.

thy. A. F. Tonger.

The meeting then proceeded to adopt by-laws, a majority, and not a two-thirds vote, being found to the all that was necessary. The by-laws were patterened witer those of the Wine Growers' Association. They were read by Secretary Sayre and adopted section by section. Where no objection was made the section was considered as carried. The instrubed-cion was raised in the section empowering the directors to incur indebtedness. ndebtedness

debteduess.
"Is there any limit to that?" asked
"Superintendent of Public Instruction Anderson.
"I heheve not," meswered Mr. Kear

mey.

Mr. Anderson then made a strong speech demanding a limitation to the indeptedness that the directors might

incur. He declined to state a figure, and some one suggested \$20,000. As that would craible the directors to buy a very inconsiderable the directors to buy a very inconsiderable portion of the crop in the sweat less it mus amended to \$1,000,000. Mr. Anderson accepted the amendment, amidst laughter.

Another section that brought out opnosition was that giving each stock-holder as many voices as he held shares of stock. After much discussion it was amended as other cash shareholder shall have only one vote, irrespective of the number of shares of stock he may have.

A motion was then made to refer the hydrax as amended to three hawyers in order to have the legality of the amendments packed upon. A second motion was made to have a committee appointed to select the lawyers. The chair numed Meyers. Hudden, Anderson and Dore.

chair immed Meyra. Holden, Auderson and Dore.

Infore the meeting adjourned Mr. White was called upon ogain for his views in reference to the cush in the sweat loss proposition. Mr. White sain supposed at dust that there would be very few posule who would sell their raisins for 2½ cents, but it now develops that 50 per cent of all the raisins anised in this vicinity are offered for that sum. It would take \$1,00,000 to buy them up at that dynce.

"This association," he said, "does not propose to borrow \$1,00,000 or anything like that amount to buy raisins for 2½ cents when they are now worth only a cent and a haif. I think every man who has filed a notice for 2½ cents in the swent box should withdraw it. It

who has filed a notice for 29 cents in the sweat box should withdraw it. It takes sixry days to harvest a crop. The owner who sells his raisins for cash in the sweat box cannot obtain his moory until his goods are delivered. In the pooling method, however, each grower crectives his pre rata as soon as the first sale is made. By the lat of January there will be little undivided money in the treasury.

"It your people insist on having 2% cents in the sweat box (int mids it.

cents in the sweat box (but ends it.
It is not the small grover alone who
domands cash in the sweat box. Balfour, Guthrie & Company of San Francisco notified us that they want cash
in the sweat box and so has the Bank
of California, the largest commercial
profitation in the state. of California, the largest commercial institution in the state. I will resign right here if this thing continues, My business reputation is at stake. I believe we can get \$\frac{3}{2}\times eens in the pool, that we can carry 75 per cent of the crop and make satisfactory arrangements with the packers, but we care ot raise \$1,400,000.

ments with the packers, but we cannot raise \$1.400,000.

Mr. Kearney then stated that the diretrors could pay cash in the sweat box
for only one-quarter of the raisins offered, provided that the other threequarters are placed in the pool. He
stated that alips would be furnished forthe growers to withdraw their demand
for eash in the sweat box and the slips
will be attached to the continute.

Speeches were then made by John S.
Dore, Mrs. Jackson and others urging
the growers to stand together and make
the association a success, as, if it falls
now, it will be a long time in the future before anything will be attempted
again for the betterment of the con-

again for the betterment of the con-dition of the growers. Mr. Dore ex-horted the growers to "drive u peg here

again for the betterment of the condition of the growers. Mr. Dore exhorted the growers to "drive a peg here and refuse to go bankwards." The withdrawal of the notices demanding cash in the swent box does not imply a withdrawal from the assentiation, as some of the growers have supposed. Considerable confusion exists on account of a misunderstanding of the matter. Those who withdraw their requests for cash in the sweat hox are still members of the association and by the withdrawal of their notices for cash in the they thereby place their raisins in the

FORMER FRESNAN WALLOPED Editor Colwell of the Napa "Reflector" Gets Into Trouble.

Thursday's Examiner contained ispatch from Napa in which a miss Colwell, editor of the Reflector, and Juhn Ames, brother of Miss Kate Ames John Ames, order of mis Actevines, County Superintendent of Schools. The frouble grew out of a personal attack made by the editor in his paper against the Superintendent. The brother call-ed upon the editor early in the week and asked him to apologize or make a retraction, which the editor to do. Today Ames went to

ames.
Colvell was willing, and, locking the Colwell was willing, and, locking the front door to keep out curious people, led Ames into a back room, where he moved chairs and tables out of the way and they squared off at each other. The encounter was fest and furious, and in a few minutes the editor announced that his eyes were so damaged that he could not see how to proceed. Ames then went after a doctor to dress his opponent's wounds, and in an hou the editor, swathed in beefsteaks and ome in the redwoods. Ames was un

CHEAP ROAD MATERIAL.

Experiments With the Decomposes

cathed.

Rock of Smith Mountain.
C. S. Young, formerly right-of-way gent for the Vailey road, thinks that he question of making good roads at a small coat has been solved in this valley. The Valley road owns Smith mountain, near Reedley, which is composed of gravel and decomposed rock similar to that of which the drives in Golden Gate-park are made. The rock makes a road said to excel macadam-

The gravel was placed on the street The graves was proced on the streets are the Valley road depot in Visalia some time ago and the experiment was a great success. The city irustees of Bakersfield have investigated the Visali pavements and the proposition of improving the streets of the Kern country capital with the material is because the country capital with the material is because capaling. The Mescal distributions county capital with the Merced city trus-ing considered. The Merced city trus-ings are also considering the matter of paving their streets with the mate-tial. The new paving material is fur-

risi. The new paving material is fur-nished by the Valley road at a very low coat for bandling and transportation. The City Trustees of Freeno and the County Surveyor with the invited to co-sider the question of using the material for street and road improvements.

Sick headach. billousness, consti-pation and all liver and stomach troub-les can be quickly cured by using those famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are pleas-ant to take and never gripe. Dr. C. 7 Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa st.

BIG CONCERN HE TURNED BACK MAN ABOUT TOWN

at Clovis.

One of the Finest Plants in Lost His Supplies by a Boat Buddhism and Theosophy in Capsizing. the State.

Substantial Buildings and the Latest Improved Machinery-Electric Lighting.

from Saturday's Daily.
The new planting mill and box factory of the Fresno Flume and Irrigation Company at Chevis is rapidly approaching completion, and will be one of the most extensive plants on the oast. It consists of three buildings engine-house, mill and warehouse. The ogiue-house, containing bollers, enstructure, 41x52 feet, with an addition 13x24 feet to be used as a shaving pit The bollers are 60x16, seven-sixteenths inch plate, and 54x15, dve-sixteenth: luck plate respectively, and are gauge o carry 110 pounds steam pressure One of the bollers is new; the other has been fully removated and is in thistclass condition. Draught is made for the furnaces by two sheet from stacks 3th feet in diameter and So feet high

A Blake pump of large capacity supplies water to a 16,000 gallon placed on a frame 52 leet high, at quite a distance from the other buildings. The tank is connected with a system of four and six inch malus through the yards and buildings, making good protection against fire.

The engine is belied to a main shaft 212 feet long, rouning in an alley unde ground to the cellar of the mill. The shaft is mounted on twenty-eight ca-ment piers, and diminishes from 4 to 2½ inches. All connections with the various machines are made through the floor to this shaft, leaving a clear space to work in.

pace to work in. The mill building is of wood, 60x170 feet, 15 foot walls, roofed with corru-gated iron. It is built parallel to and feet, is fost waits, rected with corra-gated iron. It is built partille to and immediately alongside the railroad track, with every facility for handling and shipping manufactured inmber. The floor is double inid to support its heavy loud. There are a dozen or more new woodworking machines of modern styles, calculated to turn out a large quantity of worked material in a ver-short time. The list includes a Gien snort time. The first inclume a Conce-cop planner and matcher, a Rowley & Hermance 15-inch sticker, a Goodell & Waters pony planner, a Six Saw sizing machine, a four saw sizing machine a 36-inch and a 35-inch Hoyt & Bros resawing machine, a Filer & Stowe lath mill, a Covell saw gummer, and a Filer & Stowel Springfield emery grinder; also five cutoff saws, capacity \$000 feet each pe

day.

There is a carrier to convey out of the building the small pieces of waste lumber called "blocks," well known to our Fresno housewives. There will be also a complete system of galvanized operated by the also a complete system to gravalists iron suction pipes, operated by the strong air draught produced by a double 40-inch fan blower, to convey in the fire room all abilityings and sawdust, to be used as fuel. A fine Westing-house plant will supply electricity succeeding the fire 250 lights, equipping all buildings and sawdust, and a constant of the control of the

house plant will supply electricity suf-ficient for 250 lights, equipping all buildings and the yard as well. The warehouse is a wooden building 68.75 feet, 16-foot walls, and will con-tain about half a million feet of manu-factured lumber. It is about a hun-dred feet distant from the mill, and separated from it by a brick firewait 50 feet long and 30 feet high. It is close to the railroad tracks and well situated to conveniently seeily and structed to conveniently

structed to conveniently receive and ship its contents. Work is being rushed on all parls of the plant not yet finished. It is expected that it will be in operation by August 1st at the latest, and will be furn night and day to each up on orders. The company will be better equipped for business than ever before. Everything about the mill is new and of the latest improved pattern, and so arranged as to handle the most work with the least effort. The planning and erection of the establishment has been in charge of C. B. Shaver, and is a credit to his skill and energy and the enterprise of the comenergy and the enterprise of the con

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION.

Madera Lodge Ceremonies Con

Madera lodge, I. O .O .F., officers Thursday evening, T. W. Chanman, district deputy, conducted the recommines and he was assisted by E. M. Bishop, C. M., of this city. After the installation a splendid collation was ervea. The following were the officers in-

ner, V. G.; W. G. Woodson, secretary C. J. Krohn, treasurer; E. E. Wilcox warden: George Clark. conductor: James Edwards, R. S. N. G.; S. E. Paline, L. S. N. G.; Bert Amer, R. S. V. G.; A. Werham, L. S. V. G.; Thomas Wells, R. S. S.; E Bethards, L. S. S., and C. S. Paine, chaptain.

Hector Burgass Married.

Hector Burness was inapried Thurs-day night to Mrs. Mary Young Dron. The wedding took place at the Anita vineyard, Rev. Edward Eccleston offivineyard, Rev. Edward Eccleston offi-ciating. The marriage was a very quiet affair, and few of the friends of either party knew of the hanpy event. Mr. Burness is local manager for Bal-four, Gutbrie & Co., and has many friends in this city. Mrs Dron is an extimable lady of many attructions.

Owen McNally Captured.

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Owen McNally, accused of petry larceny in stealing some furniture from
W. Parker Lyon & Co., was arrested
yesterday in Hanford. D.puty Constable Con Angel brought the man back
to Fresno last night. McNally has
evaded the officers for nearly three
months. The stolen furniture was
found at his sisters home west of Fresno, but he skipped out before the officers could arrest him. McNally was
delving a hundry wagon in this city
before the furniture was stolen.

Bast Fetate Transfers.

Edmund Garrette to Grace Rushing, ot 2, blk 15, Parkhurst addition to Sanger, \$10. Edger V. Wilson to Alice M. Wilson, the-half interest in lot 10, Shaw colony,

\$10.

Raymond H. Knowles to Hilmn
Stone, se% of ne% of sec 23, twp 15, r
22, \$10.

E. Moore to M. M. Vincent, lot 8, blk
10. Whitson addition to Selms, \$10.

Herbert Nevins to M. M. Vincent, wie of self of blk 10, Whitson addition

D. S. Snodgrass to M. M. Vincent, lot and S, blk 10, Whitson addition, Sei-

The New Planing Mill W. H. Harris' Alas- The Case of Salter D. kan Experience.

He Was One of Grider's Victims— Presuans on the

From Saurday's Dady.
W. H. Harris who left Fresno bust
F-bruary for the Alaskan gold fields, has returned home rich in experience. without any of the yellow metal of the far north. gold fields, although he passed four conths in searching for an El Dorado where nuggets could be had for the gathering. The fortune seeker is not discouraged and he will return to Alaska within a few months to try his luck again.

Haris reached Lake Hennett on the Chilcoot route where he was compelled to turn round and wend his way back to civilization because he did not have upplies sufficient to earry him through This was the end of a long, weary, discouraging journey in carch of the fabulous wealth to be ound in the north. He left Lake ourney home required only a few days. The returned Presnan left this city

The returned Freshall left this day with the party that were duped by Grider. Jake Goodman, J. L. Hilbert, Gus Amlerson and a number of other well known Fresnans were in the party. After experiencing the hardships of a months' trived through a cold, desolate country, the party discovered that Grider had deceived them and

that Grider and deceived them and they disbunded.

Harris went to Fort Wrangle and endeavored to go up the Stickeen river to a small boat. Misfortune followed the prospector and one day his boat upset, spoiling all of his aupplies. He then dicided to try to reach Dawson City by way of the Chitecot trail. The journey over the difficult trail was made in the hope that he night be able to reach Dawson and make he better policy was to return home and make a new start with sufficient supplies to carry him through a reason.

A number of Fresnans were met by him on the trail, and a mong others

A number of Freenans were met by him on the trail, and among others were John Reese, W. H. Tucker, Gus Anderson, J. L. Gilbert, Archie Grant, Jake Hockenberry, Evans, Draper, Al-lison brothers, Sorensen, Johnson and Shields. Most of the Freenans pushed

Shiolds. Most of the Fresnans pushed on for the Yukon. Harris says that all were well and in good apritis. The last of the great rush of preciors was going over the trail as Harris returned. Only a few mon were met and he saw but the rear guard of the great army of gold accers that went to Dawson. The mounted police informed Harris that forty thousand. A railroad is being constructed from Skaguar over the trail. It will go either to Lake Tagish or to Lake Ben-nett. Six miles of the road is already ed and 1000 laborers are el on the work. The laborers receiv \$2.39 per day and pay \$1 a day fo

WAY DOWN SOUTH

The Congressional District Convention Called.

It Will Meet at Newport Beach, in Orange County, on August 15th.

W. S. Hopper, secretary of the Sev which embraces Fresno county, has is sued a call for the congressional con nominate for this district. The call is for Newport Beach, Orange county on the 15th of August, the convention to be called to order at 2 o'clock,

When notice of the call was received was expressed by prominent Republicans over the time and place for calling the convention. They urge in their criticism of the action of the secretary the state convention will be held and the place is out of the way. They say it could just as well have been held in Fresno, Merced or some other central point and at a time so that dele-sates en route to the state convention could stop over to nominate a congress-man. In that way they could save a long trip to the southern part of the state and also save a fare.

will be made in Madera, Merced, Stan-islaus. Kings. Kern and Tulare coun-

The call for the convention is as folows:
- Republican central committee, Sav-

"Republican central committee, Serentrogramsional district, San Bernardino, Californic, July 11, 1883.
"The Republica, convention of the
Seventh congrassional, district of Californis will convene at Neyport Beach,
Oranga county, Cal., at 2 o'clock noon,
August 15, 1898, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative
in congress from the Seventh congresstonal district and transact such other
business as may properly come before
it.

"The delegates to this convention

"The delegates to this convention shall be selected in such manner as the country central committee of the several counties may determine.

"The basis of representation shall be one delegate for each country, for each 200 votes cast for the Republican elector receiving the highest vote at the Presidential election held in 1896, and one delegate for each 190 votes or

one dergate to each sho voice of "Fresno 13, Kern 7, Kings 3, Madera 2, Merced 3, Orange 10, Riverside 10, San Henito 4, San Bernardino 14, San Diego 18, Stanislaus 5, Tulare 7. Total By order of the Republican central

mittee of the Seventh congress district. "W. S. HOOPER,

The Chief Burgess of Milesburg, Pa. says DeWitt's Little Eurly Risers are the best pills he ever need in his family during forty years of housekeeping They cure constipation, sick headache and stomach and liver troubles. Small and stomach and liver troubles. Small of nominating a man for Governor. In size but great in results. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 170 Mariposa at recarding our brave bluelackets.

Worden.

Fresno.

A Middle of the Roader on Cartwright-The Logical Congressional Cardidate.

rom Sunday's Delig. Recently the Republican expressed the opinion that the commutation of Murderer Wordon's sentence to imprisnument for life amounted to a miscar This brought the Re iage of justice. Thi sublican the honor communication from Mr. John Robert son of Cotati, Cal., who has written some interesting letters to the Sacra

mento lice:

"Editor Republican:—If ever a lot of
wretches deserved hanging it was Martin, the Sheriff of Hazleton, and his
depaties, who murdered fourteen undepattes, who interfered unresent un-rancel persons, who had committed no erime, nor intended to commit any. With a few exceptions, among whom the Bee is one, the same papers that call for the blood of Worden praise the cownrily Sheriff. The Republican is welcome to its opinions, but the voice of these with per induces them."

welcome to its opinions, but the voice of labor will not indires them."

I submit that because Sheriff Martin and his deputies deserve hanging does not neserve hanging. If this kind of argument goes in Cotati, it will not in Fresun, and before serious attention can be given to Mr. Robertson be must make a better showing for his ellent. As can be given to Mr. Robertson he must make a better showing for his client, As for the shooting down of the Hazleton strikers it did not prove that the plutocrats wanted to wade in the gore of laboring men us the franche portion of the American press claimed; it merely showed that Sheriff Martin was thoroughty incorporator. It would not be oughly incompetent. It would not be surprising if the very men who were ruthlessly slaughtered by him and his deputies voted to make him sheriff. A man of cool head and courage in Martin's place could bave turned the strik

this pince could have turned the strik-ers binck, but the Sheriff was not such main. Of course he should have been purished, and severely, but he had a pull, just like Mr. Robertson's friend as for Mr. Robertson's statement that the voice of labor will not indorse the Republican's views on the Worden case, it seems somewhat irrelevant. How-ever, it is altogether probable that tha Courti gentleman is mistaken. The great majority of laborersare intelligent and throw right from wrong as well as and know right from wrong as well as any one and I do not think they entertain any false sympathy for the man who slew a fellow workman and several of our brave soldier boys.

of our brave solitier boys.

When the south-bound train pulled into Fresno Friday night there was standing on the platform of one of the cars a tall and rather good looking fellow. Policeman Morss took him to be an Englishman, but I do not know whether Morss is an expert on nationality; hesides it doesn't really matter, for, like the flowers that bloom in the spring, it has nothing to do with the case. The train had no sooner stopped than a fetching young woman who had case. The train had no scener stopped than a fetching young woman who had been waiting at the deput joined the young man on the platform. Mors' did not hear what they said, but came to the conclusion that they were lovers, though there were no demonstrations of affection. Finally the bell runs and the conductor could "ail aboard". The of affection. Finally the bell ra the conductor called "all aboard," cause the cause an aboard. The coung man took both the girl's hands a his and said a hearty good-bye. The iri alighted and as she turned round or a last look at her lover the latter aid impressively. "Remember!"

aid impressively, "Remember!"
"Remember what?" asked the girl in
a surprised tone of voice.
"Remember the Maine!" said the
wretch, and the locomotive gave a vild shrick as the train pulled out.

It was stricted in this paper a few days ago that the Maha-Buddhi sociaty of India intended to send out missionaries to Bingland and America to convert Christians to Buddhism. It is to be hoped that Fresno will not be overlooked. We have a thoseophical society here shready, which would be a looked. We have a thoseophical so-clety here already, which would be a good nucleus for a Buddhist congrega-tion, for theosophy and Buddhism are very closely allied, if Indeed they are not identical. Like the Ruddhists, thereophists believe in the four great truths, the noble eight-fold path, the seven principles of man, Karma, Nirrana, and other things with outlands, names. I do not know what degree names. I do not know what degree of development the Freano theosophists have attained, but as their organization is now severat years old they should be able by this time to project their astral bodies, perform feats of levituiton and go into a cataleptic state whenever they wish. It is the supposed opportunity that theosophy furnishes to investigate and master the hidden forces of nature that forms its chief attraction. Its philosophy, however, in which it is hardly distinguishable from Buddhism, is cold and cheeriess. It puts too much responsibility upon a man, wholkes to feel that his misfortunes and cuseedness eel that his misfortunes and cussednes ure not entirely due to himself

responsibility your almost work feel that his mistortunes and cussedness are not entirely due to himself.

The manner in which G. W. Cartweight, ission candidate for County Clerk, referred to the middle-of-the road men who bolled the Populist convention, has caused much indignation among that element in this city. "Cartweight's a nice man to rush in and rip us up the lack, isn't he?" said a middle-of-the-road Populist with screatic emphasis on the "nice." "He tries to make it appear that Cator owned the 133 delegates who wouldn't swallow Maguire and that the railread owns Cator, and as if this weren't chough the called Calor a skuth. Now if he were all that he wolldn't be any worse than the mercenaries With have sold out to the Democrats. These fellows who have the nerve to call thenicities for prospective ple with a shamelessness that is supalling. They have brought the party into disgrace and the least they could do would be to leave it and let us who have shood by its principles through theke and thin build it up again. No one who knows Cartweight and let us who have shood by its principles through theke and thin build it up again. No one who knows Cartweight and let us who have shood by its principles through theke and thin build it up again. No one who knows Cartweight and they were not fit for an honest man to associate with. But now that he was recently put up. Mr. Machen was represented himself and green and the close of harding to make a sacrifice, he said to sell the crop of naccount of the least of the large of the local to sell the crop on account of the leave the Degree and stated that the was willing to make a sacrifice, he said to sell the crop on account of make a sacrifice, he said to sell the crop on account of make a sacrifice, he said to sell the crop on account of make a sacrifice, he said to sell the crop on account of make a sacrifice, he said to sell the crop on account of make a sacrifice, he said to sell the crop on account of make a sacrifice, he said to sell the crop on account of th says that to Sacrumento on passes, which I do not believe, but suppose he tells us whether he ever traveled on a pass. And suppose the members of the Fresno delegation to the state convention tell us whether they raid their road hard dollars to the octopys. I think the simon pure Populists have shown how they stand on the railroad question by nominating Shanahan. Ho he a square, intelligent and patriotte man and doesn't think, like Maguire, that our satiors are nirates. Just think of nominating a man for Governor who expressed bilmself in such a manner respecting our brave bluejnekets. It rs went to Sacramento on passes

tain M. J. Daniels of that city is the ingical Republican candidate for our gress in the Seventh district, but it does not proceed to prove that statement. However, this is one of the ways in which the word logical is abused. When something is to be said about a candidate that doesn't mean anything in particular he is termed the "logical candidate," and the Press probably used the adjective morely to fill in. The many complimentary things the Press says about Capital Daniels will be indorred by all who know him, but they lorsed by all who know him, but the an be said with equal justice of th can be said with equal justice of the candidate from the northern part of the district. A. J. Pillsbury of Tulare. Mr. Pillsbury is honest and sheere and has a thorough grasp of conomical and governmental questions. Besides pos-seasing all the good qualities that have seasing an the good quanties that have been attributed to other candidates, he comes from a part of the district that has nover been represented in congress, and if the principle of rotation is a just one then Mr. Pilisbury's claim to the nomination is better than that of the what makes him the logical candidate and it is to be hoped that the congress ional convention will see it that way

MADERA ITEMS.

Mrs. J. C. Elmore's Narrow Escape From Being Burned to Death.

George Werfleld, Harry Glass an Roy Francisco Went to the mountains on Thursday well equipped for pros-pection and developing gold mines. They expect to be gone for quite a while unless they are fortunate enough

white unless they are fortunite chough to strike a bonanga soon. D. R. H. Reid, George Marchbank, J. E. Boan, A. L. Sayre and wife were visitors in the Raisin City during the last two days. Rev. J. C. Pendergrast, formerly

Rev. J. C. Pendergrast, fornerly master of the South Methadist Church in this place, but now located at Hullister, is in town today looking after his property literests.

Mrs. E. B. Wenr lett on the noon train yesterday for a visit with relatives at Los Gatos and San Jose.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Dickinson of La Crunte. Merced county, is in town

Deputy Sheirir sain Dicknisso of Dar Grunde, Morred county, is in fown greeting old friends today. Mrs. Sieve Alderson and Mrs. George Donahoo and child left on the sarty train this morning for Piacervitle for a sliort stay with friends and relatives at thut place

School Director J. W. Watkins was er of Dr. Reid, who is very low with scartet fever.

Mrs. A. W. Moore and oblidean de-parted for San Jose and Pacific Grove

restorday, where they will remain un til after the warm weather is over.

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Return Rolleris, wife and daughter
Minnic have gone to Catalina, where
they will rusticate for a few weeks.

J. W. Drysdale returned yesterilay
from Sanger, where he had been for a
few days on business.

A. C. Tucker of Updyske, Illinois, an
old friend of Valley cond agent Seeley
and brother-in-law of Jacob Metz, left
yesterday for the East after a week's
visit in this and the northern part of
the state. Mr. Tucker is quite carried
away with Californie.

Juattee J. C. Elmore of Burden lost
all his worldiy effects yesterday after-

Justice J. C. Elmore of Burden lost all his worldly effects yesterday afternuou by five, which broke out about 3 o'clock in his residence. Mrs. Elmore acruwity escaped being hurned to death, having one arm, the side of her fare and hair hadly scorched, and if it had not been for the timely presence of Johnny Elmore, who was almost ready to got be the country, who was almost ready to got be the country, who was almost ready to got be the country, who was almost ready to got be the country, who was almost ready to got be the country, who was almost ready to got be the country who was almost ready to got be the country who was almost ready to got be the country who was almost ready to got be the country who was almost ready to got be the country who was almost ready to got the country when the country who was almost ready to got the country who was almost ready to got the country when the country when the country was almost ready to got the country when the country was almost ready to got the country when the country was almost ready to got the country when the country was almost ready to got the country when the country was almost ready to got the country when the country was almost ready to got the country when the country was almost ready to got the country when the country was almost ready was almost ready when the country was almost ready was almost ready was almost ready when the country was almost ready was Johnny Eimore, who was amour rousy to go to the country, she would have been consumed by the flames. Seeing the danger she was in he dropped a trunk he was endeavoring to save and pulling his hat over his face as a protection from the heat, grabbed his mother and curried her out just in time the same when the Markey See Service was the Markey Service when the same transfer was the same Europe was the same transfer of the same transfer of the same Europe was the same Europe was the same transfer of the same t

sent just at the time of the fire.

A. R. EDAM.

Madera, July 16, 1898.

A BOLD SWINDLER

Offered to Sell W. W Machen's Alfalfa.

Represented Himself as Fresno' Recorder—A New Confidence Game Exposed.

A daring swindler is at work in this county and farmers should be on the alter to avoid being duped by him. The confidence man sells stacks of hay and affalfa fields that do not belong to him. His methods came to light yesterday through an effort to sell a twenty-acre crop of alfalfa which belongs to Recorder W. W. Machen. The land is near Fowler and several persons desirous of purchasing the hay few days.

The swindler called at 'Degen & Crutcher's office on Thursday and offered to sell the crop of hay for \$100. A daring swindler is at work in thi

The swindler called at Degen of Trutcher's office on Thursday and of fered to sell the crop of hay for \$10 He represented himself 22 W. W. Ma

The awindler told Degen that he lived one mile east of Fowier. He knew all about the location of Machen's twenty-acre alfalfa field and gave information in regard to water for irrigation, etc. Degen & Crutcher suspected on Friday that everything was not right and they took down a notice bearing an offer to sell the crop for \$100. The man is shout thirty years old and he is short and stout. He has a dark complexion and a dark mustache.

"I think DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve iotic is the finest preparation on the murket for piles." So writes John C. Dunn,
hink of Wheeling, W. va. Try it and you
will think the same. It also cures
enter and all skin diseases. Dr. C.
Paddock ,druggist, 1720 Mariposa st.

DUSY IN ALASKA

His Trip to Sunrise City.

Dangerous Journey in an Old Tub.

What is Being Done on Six Mile Creek-News of Fresnans.

SUNRISE CITY, Alaska, May 22. To the Editor of the Republican-Dear Sir: Since mailing my last letter many things have come to my no be that might be interesting to your

uaintances la Cultornia, The steamhoat company had convived the idea of landing us at the nines sixty miles from Tyonuck on a team launch, so they purchased one at Seattle for the purpose. It was painted yellow and the miners who eve expected to risk their lives in I ver the turbulent waters of Chacloor bay and Turnagain arm soon named i the "Yellow Kid." They had built a ighter to take the luggage and freight that was not much belter than a box.

This was soon named the "Klondyk

Pup."

We arrived at Ladd's station, about five miles above Tyonuck, where they were going to land a number of pas They undertook to lower the "Yello Kid" over the side and raised it about filleen feet above the deck when the swing-rope broke and it came down with a crash, struck the deck and plunged into the water. Two salors who were standing on the canopy deck of the launch when it struck the deck plunged head first into the cold water that was running saves knots with the tide, followed by the "Kid," which struck the water before the sailors ha struck the water petors the sames must reached the surface. The third mate caught a rope, made it fast and was on top of the launch before it had time to float away. He was on hand to save the sallors as soon as they came to the surface. All this took place before the

the sailors as soon as they came to the surface. All this took place before the crew or bystanders had time to realize what had happened. Repulring the damage to the launch consumed most of that day.

During the night one of the passengers who had been in a snowshide at Naldeas was found wandering on deck in his night clothes looking for his wife who was in Eureka, California. He was delirioux and died before morning. This next day one of the passengers died of hemorrhags of the brain and in the evening another died in great agony from cating canned brain and in the evening inner duel in great agony from eating canned cabbage. Thus did three of our com-pany quickly find a resting place amid hopes and dreams of gold in the cold confines of the Artic circle. The old timers who were acquainted with the sudden changes and violence of the principle. The control of the principle is the principle of the principl

with the sudden changes and violence of the winds in Turnagain Arm positively refused to go on board of the "Elondyke Pup" or allow their bagges to be put on board, so the "Pup" was abandoned and two life boats substituted. Seven men and two women volunteered to go on the trial trip. In the meantime the captain of the little steamer L. J. Perry came on board and soon made arrangements with the captain of the Morgan City to lead the passengers and freight at Sunrise City, greatly to our satisfaction.

Buggage and freight filled the bold and nuch of the deck space, after which seventy-five passengers were crowded.

and much of the deck space. After which seventy-five passengers were crowded into the cabin and on the vacant deck space with no shelter whetever. The sea was calm as a mill pond until we reached Point Procession. Here the wind commenced to blow and increased almost to a hurricane. The old Perry created in every joint. Some of the women cried and some prayed and cried at the same time. There was one brave woman in the crowd who laughed all the time and her merry laugh gave ar the same time. There was one at the time and her merry laugh gave timid men fresh courage. When the tide turned we came out from behind a sheltering island and by noon pulied up at the wharf at Sunrise City where we were greeted by our old friends who had spent a pleasant winter in the cold north. Here we found about 600 new comers and many new houses. Tents covered all the prominent points near the mouth of Six Mile creek.

The snow still covered the mountain sides and few have been able to reach their claims this spring. The pack trains have been up Six Mile as far as the first forks and part of our train has gone as far as the lakes up Canyon creck with supplies for the Freena Mining Company, but they were unable.

to so down of the creek. Nesterday about fifty left here to go as far as they could toward Lymx creek. Several woman went along, dressed in bloomers, and expecting to complete the journey on snowhoes. Some of the new comers are already discouraged and are calling their configurations. the new comers are already discouraged and are selling their cutifits preparatory to going back to their homes. This is nothing new. More or less of this kind of miners come here every year. Some who were induced to cross the produce he the transportation companies have not reached this place yet panies have not reached his pince year, and have been on the way fifty-five days without their outlits, though the direct distance is only fourteen miles. They would have to go back after another load making their way through

other joad making their way through eight feet of snow.

A number of companies have come here this year with decigers but none have commenced operations, yet some of them have commenced operations, yet some of them have quarreled and separated and their machinery lies on the beach rusting. Some of them are going to get the gold up front the bottom with a common claim shovel; others propose to hydraulic it, and others, are soing to suck if up with a contribug-1 nump. The suckers are the most sanguing and the most numerous and will probably set the least gold. By the time they all get through they will probably agree set the least gold. By the time they sall get through they will probably agree with the old woman that there is nothing like the old-shationed way. There are a number of would-besharpers here who have been preparing for the sucker by locating a large number.

the sucker by locating a large number of claims to sell to them on their arrival. They supposed that they were still governed by the old law that allowed them to locate and hold a claim for two years, and did not know that the haw of 1897 required a discovery before a location could be made, and that it was necessary to commence work within sixty days after location. Their local attorneys here are inter-

work within sixty days arrey technion. Their local attorneys here are interpreting the law for them and have given their opinion that the law governing locations on the public dominin of the United States was made for California and they are preparing their speeches to be delivered at the annual miners meeting to be held in July in order to convince the directors and suckers that meeting to be held in July in order to convince the dredgers and suckers that their version is correct. Snow still cov-ers the mountains and valleys as fat down as the mouth of Canyon creek beyond which the trails are impassable

Mud and water is kace deep in many places. Every boat adds to our numplaces. Every boat adds to our number. Some weak-kneed minors less in disgust on every outgoing boat. Some sales have been made here lately. The Beedes claims, four in number, were purchased yesterday by a Fresno party of seven. Hudy Padden and the Wilson Brothers were among the purchasing party. The price paid was \$7000. These claims have produced large quantities of gold in the past three years.

three years.

Let us hope they may prove a homean to our Freezo friends. The creek is now very high on account of the late heavyrains and the melting of the snow and ice. The miners will not be able to commence sluteling for a month or more. Lester E. Walker, of Freeno, was among the new arrivals this mornes. more. Was since

was among the little arrivals this morning. He is here in the interest of a Chicago party looking up a hydraulic proposition. FRANK DUSY

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was tranacted in the superior court yesterday. Jeeob Downing vs. Jesse F. Church

Jobb Downing vs. Jesse F. Church et al.; Firman Church examined on supplementary proceedings.
California Savings and Loan Society vs. C. H. Roseneyer et al.; petition to have elleor appointed granted.
Petition for initiars of administration granted to Sarah E. Ward, bond 3506.
Exitate of John A. Ward, Exitate of Harry Blakney, deceased, continued one week.
Exitate of Daniel St. John, deceased, petition of E. T. St. John for settlement of final account and distribution of exitae granted.

of estate granted.

Alfred Colman et el. vs. C. H. Richardson; petition to dissolve injunction heard and continued until Monday for further hearing.

heard and continued until Monday for further hearing.
Francis P. Gray vs. Susie E. Gray; default of defondant entered. Francis P. Gray, Marion Gray, Charles Gray sworn and testified. Judgment order-ed for plaintiff as prayed for.

SCIENCE GOSSIP.

The Latest Discoveries of Savants.

A New Element in the Atmosphere-Wonders of Liquid Air-Strange Wines.

British science has scored another stituent of the atmosphere. Professor Ramsay, the joint discoverer, with ord Rayleigh, of Argon, has eliminated a new gas, which he calls Crypton. This gas is present in the proportion of one part in 20,000. In the experiment: that have resulted so successfully, 756 cubic centimeters of liquid air were reduced by careful evaporation cubic centimeters, and the residue subected to different methods for removing the oxygen and nitrogen. There then remained 26 cubic contimeters of gas, which, when examined by the spectroscope, showed in addition to the subdued yellow line of argon, two ad-ditional strikingly brilliant lines, not previously recognized.

oreviously recognized.
These hands have previously been seen in the aurora.

According to the London Times, Mr. Newstead of the Chester museum, has advised the Ecard of Agriculture, that a staff of trained workers be appointed to detect suspicious imports of fruit and submit them for examination. The origin of the American fruit pess cale is due to the action of Germany having passed a law in March of the present year, protecting itself from the importation of infected fruit. The oystor actale which infeated some fruit rees resembled the San Jose scale so tinguish between the two withough of the microscope. If a troinfested with the insects a sort aid of the microscope. It a tree was intested with the insects a sort of a scaly material would come away, which was really the wax-like scales. The actual size of the insect is a millimeter, in length which means that it will not cover the head of an ordinary pia. This insect after two days of activity in the larval stage becomes an inertifaced mass, living in the same place for the reat of its life and sustaining itself on the tree julce, which in time stunts and weakens the tree. During one season a single female insect is capable of producing 500 to 600 young, and in some portin of America there are tive or six broodings.

five or six broadings. Two French chemists have discovered a method of making white wine from dark grapes by the judicious use of air and suiphurous acid during a part of the fermentation. This depart of the fermentation. This de-stroys the caloring matter without in-juring the flavor. These inventions are discounted, however, by the news that, port, sherry and other wines are now being made in Germany from bar-ley by an entirely new prucess of fer-mentation, followed by a new process. mentation, follower by a terr by contain more alcohol (19 per cent) than grape wines and are said to have a more beneficial action, particularly in cases of nerrous and stomach diseases.

It is reported that a San Francisco It is reported that a san aranouse beaterologist has succeeded in isolating Tuberculosis toxin. The process given is as follows: The pure culture is washed with acidulated water, then with alcohol and filtered. The filtrate a distilled, black with water and phospho-molybdicacid and then evaporated. The residue is dissolved in alcohol. leaving the alkaloid in a comparatively

pure state.

At a recent meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry a five gallon tin of liquid air was exhibited. It was diff-cuit for a moment for the audience to cuit for a moment for the audience to comprehend that the liquid which was headled in an estentatiously encloses manner by the lecturer and his assistants, was liquid air. The lecturer dipped a tin dipper into the liquid and threw it on the floor, when a dense white sterm arose, which was rapidly dissipated as the air assigned its natural condition. A glass of whistery was frozen by pouring a little of the lighting fif into it and the solid whistery pourse oil k platter and juased around to the audience. Absolute alcohol, acids and bromine were rapidly frozen. The latter subjustance showed a very marked bromine were rapidly frozen. The later or substance showed a very marked change of color under the influence of the extreme cold, turning from its well known red color to a yellowish pink. Eggs, truit and vegetables were fro-zen by being placed into the liquid al-and became so brittle that they were ensity pulverized by a sight thow. At this dipper immersed in the liquid be-came so brittle that slight pressure crumbled it. F.E.T. came so brit crumbled it. pressure F.E.T.

A marriage Reense was yesterday is-sned to William C. Prey, aged 35 years, and Minute Ivory, 28, both of Fresna.

E. C. Blanks, of Lewisville, Texas, writes that one box of DeWitt's Wirel: Hazel Salve was worth \$50.00 to him. t cured his piles of ten years standing Ho advises others to try it.

Spain. As to the Philippine islands, it is certain we will retain them, even though the Americans succeed in occupation will be most brief. An official dispatch announces that the reteichless and Americans will not always the control of the contr

chiefs and Americans will not aways, agree, which is to Spain's avvantage.

"The government has formed as scheme which will not only assure Spain the possession of the Philippine islands, but which will restore their tranquility."

Short Shrift for Sples

ST. LOUIS, July 15. John Sheeban, of the Sixteenth United States infantry, now at Santlago, has written an in-teresting letter to his parents in this city. The letter was dated June 28 and says in part: "We have caught about eighteen

"We have caught about eighteer spies and shot them. The Cubans are out in front. They have been furnished with guns and provisions by the United States. They are peetly strong—about 7000 in number. We have cut a road and have all our provisions to the caught ground with the strong—about 7000 in number.

Work of an Incane Firebug.

DUTCH FLAT STATION, Cal., Jul 5.—The Catholic church at this place

house was built at a cost was insured for \$3600. buildings were not insured.

THEY CHEERED.

Shafter's Boys Not to Be

Restrained.

Delighted When the News of

Toral's Surrender Was

Passed Along.

WITH THE UNITED STATES

PROOFS BEFORE SANTIAGO, July

14th, 6 n. m., (via, Kingston, July 14

12:15 p. m.)—After the negotiations for surender had been closed General Shaf-

ter appointed Colonel Aster and Cap

ain McKittrick to convey the welcom

officers favored celebrating the victory

with bands and a noisy demonstration

but General Shafter vetoed the prop

to humiliate the enemy who had fough

wavely Not even cheering was to b

bravely. Not even cheering was to be permitted. Before Colonel Astur and Captain McKittrick could warn the soldlers, the latter broke out into wild hurrahs. Some danced about, threw their hats into the air, hugged each other and congratulated themselves upon the prospect of getting out of Cula in a few days.

General Shafter instructed the commissioners that the inside harbor en

missioners that the inside harbor en-trance be immediately opened to al-low Clara Barton, of the Red Cross

requested this, saying that there wa

eral Miles and his staff arrived at

not included.
"The possession of the surrendered district will be yielded at once and a commission of six, three from each side, will meet this afternoon to arrange the details of the transfer. The

range the details of the transfer. The American troops will be left where they are for a time until they are needed for service elsewhere. "I do not wish to say what point will be attacked next. I may come ashore again lore, but hardly think so."

CLEARED OF SHEEP.

Yosemite Reservation to be Pa

trolled by Cavalry.
WASHINGTON, July 16.- The Sec

etary of the Interior has received in

formation that special forest agent

neve elected more that \$5.000 sheet

will in a short time probably succeed

in removing the miners now on that

reserve. Esecretary Bliss has hereto

fore requested the detail of troops to the several national parks in Califor-

nia, but the soldiers so assigned wer

Many complaints were received cor

erning the invasion of sheepmen and

special inspectors were sent to take

horse of the parks and were subse

quently designated acting superintend-

ents with directions to employ from 10

to 24 men as assistant forest agents. These men have succeeded in ejecting

Gladys Bernhard and Freda Ciuis,

Philippine expedition.

Yosemite park, California an

idings along the line.

paner."

The Defenses Were Out of Date.

SCHLEY'S DARING TRIP

The Commodore Goes in on a Steam Launch.

MORRO'S BATTERED WALLS

Vivid and Interesting Sketch of the Harbor and Fortifications by a Correspondent Who Went With Schley-The Submarine Mines Now Removed or Exploded and the Passage Clear-The Merrimac Wreck Failed to Block the Channel-Probability That the Christobal Colon, the Infanta Teresa and the Reina Mercedes Can be Floated and Added to Our

SANTIAGO DE CUBA,July 18.-Al exactly 9 o'clock this morning the Spanish flag was lowered from the staff crowning the heights upon which Morro Castle spreads half way.

Almost immediately after the flas was pulled down steam launches cor manded by Lieutenants Hobson and Palmer entered the harbor, pehetrating as far as the firing stations of the sub marine raines. These mines were judged not to be so formidable as exofcted and later in the afternoon they were all expluded under the supervision

It was seen that two mines had be exploded at the time of the entrance of the Merrimac into the channel of Santiago harbor, but it is not though that any of them had anything to de with the sinking of the craft.

Soon after men Commodore Schley with Captain Cook of the Brooklyn Lieutenant J. H. Seras, the flag lieuten ant; Lieutenant A. B. Wells, the flag secretary, and three invited correspond-ents of the Associated Press went into the harbor on a steam launch which moved slowly in order to make close observations of the Spanish forts and bat-teries.

a. AN INTERESTING FORT.

Fort Morro stands on the bluff, ter race fashion. From the water's adge to the cliff there are numerous cave formed by the action of the waves, and formed by the action to the superstruc-iron the base and in the superstruc-ire are not a few caves made by the navy's projectiles. It would appear, however, that only one bastle was knocked to pieces, while the quere lit-tic sentry baxes, dating back to the sixteenth century, escaped almost in-tact.

Morro Castle is the only imposing for Morro Castle is the only imposing for-ification in the harbot and it is only so in appearance, since not a gun is mounted within or on the crumbted walls. In fact all the batteries, masked and open, dwindled in their terror-in-spiring qualities as the inspection grew closer.

Crowning the hill on the west side of

Crowning the hill on the west side of the entrance were the famous six-luch rapid fire guns from the Spanish cruiser Refna Mercedes. They were usly looking and dangerous, while below, on hig foundations on the castern shore of the entrance, were used to the entrance, were the once which poured such a bitter dre into the Merrimac. Directly east of Morro Castle, on the crest of the plateau like cliff, were six big guns, one of two of which were dismounted.

mounted.

The Estrellus battery and a small neighbor further in showed to guns, while the famous Cayo Smith filled the islet with blue, white and yellow houses islet with blue, white and years bases situated in groves of flowering trees, some of the buildings looking as if they had been the resorts of pleasure seckers in happier times. All were deserted and strange to say, not one apparently had been touched by a hostile projectile.

SNUG CASEMATES.

On the inside of the slope and hill to the westward some haztfly constructed but very comforting casemates seen, into which the Spanish gunners were wont to retire when our ships opened fire. When the firing ceased opened are. While the time con-the gunners had a few steps only to climb to their six-inch rapid fire guns which almost always fired a few spite-cal forward shifts.

til farewell shots.
In Santiago there were four six-incl one above the other, not protect guns, one above the other, no protected when by sand or earth. These commanded the harbor entrunce prefty well but they could have been silenced by one well directed heavy shell.

Commodere Schley has over and again expressed the belief that our fleet probably could have entered the harbor mines.

again expresses probably could have entered the narrow without loss of a single ship. The mines might have stopped ingress by sinking the leading ship, but this is the chance of war, and not so grave as many taken during the civil surfie, nor as serious as would have been the situation had there here good batteries, properly manned, in the harbor.

THE REINA MERCEDES. Commodore Schley's purly steamed around the wreck of the Reina Mercedes, which lies with her bow Mercedes, which lies with her bow pointed toward the city. She had a list to starboard and rested on a rect near the foot of Morro cilif. The cruiser was sunk up to the upper deck; one skr-inch qun remained. One torpedo tube was loaded and the auxiliary battery seemed in place. Evidently the crew of the Mercedes left her in a hurry. This is ed in place. Evidently the crew of the Mercedes left her in a hurry. This is less to he wondered at when it is noted that there were great gaps in her sides showing where two 12 and two 13-inch shells had struck hor. The sea washed through the uffer-cabin, which was decorated in old-fash-ion style and in the wind futeroand and

style and in the wind fluttered a silk which could be plainly seen yer an inner door as the launch steam

THE MERRIMAC. About 600 yards shead of the Reina

Mercedes and almost in line with her was the wreck of the Herrimac lying in fully six fathoms of water on the very edge of the channel. Had not the urrent swung the doomed ship along-ide instead of athwart the channel, the sine instead of athwart the channel, the latter would have been well blocked. When Assistant Navai Constructor Hobson took the collier into the harbor he was funting for a four-fathom spot, and only missed by a few hundred yards.

yards.
At the firing station on the west side, which Commodore Schley inspected in person, the American party met a Spanish artillery captain who wascoutenus but gloomy. Commodore Schley cous but gloomy. Commodore Schle, was his own interpreter and advised th officer, with the few men under his command to go up to the city and sur-render as quickly as possible.

render as quickly as possible. When the Spanish captain was asked to point out the route to the six-inch lattery on the west hit he said there was noe and explained that the way to get there was over steep, rocky and difficult ground. It was learned later this was not true, and it was surmised that the Spaniard was anxious to nrethis was not true, and it was surmised that the Spaniard was auxious to pre-vent the Americans from seeing the damage done by the bombardment. Commodore Schley then said he was determined to have a girmpse of Santi-ago city and the launch was headed

determines ago city and the launch was heaued ago city and the launch was heaued along the west side of the channel, going slowly and atteking to the shallow water lest some contact mine put an end as the commodore remarked, "To ur pleasure party."

Skirting the broad, lake like spot in the Sp

Skirting the broad, lake like spot in the harbor, where the Spanish fleet, destroyed two weeks ago today, used to lie during the bombardment, and noting the brilliantly painted buoys which marked the shallows, Punta Cor-da was rounded and distant about two miles the sity of Santiago shone out. The Cathedral was especially well defined and the masts and funnels of pe

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE. At that distance Santiago did no show any traces of the destruction wrought by the 101 out of the 108 eight inch shells fired on the city last Mon

day.

Returning to the Brooklyn Commodore Schley, accompanied by his staff, entered the harbor this morning son after the mines were exploded.

Captain Cook of the Brooklyn is au-

Capitan Cook or the Productive that the for-mer Spanish (lagship, the Infanta Ma-ria Teresa, has floated off the reef or which she stranded and that her heavy armament is practically uninjured. The capitaln also says this cruiser will almost surely be saved and form an ad dition to the United States, a truphy o he glorious July 3d

POSSIBLE SALVAGE.

The Cristobal Colon may also be saved, although a good deal depends suved, although a good deal depends upon the weather, which is very uncertain at this time of the year. A heavy storm might drive the cruisers on high on the coral rect that it would be impossible to float her. Many of the naval men are outspoken in their criticism of the treatment of her surrender. They believe the ship could have been saved when she slipped back from the rect into deep water had diverse, carpenters and machinists, with a competent prize crewbeen sent on board of her.

GRIM REMINISCENCES

The crew of the Brooklyn regarded the Vizcaya as their particular enemy since the time when they were but since the time when they were both present at Queea Victoria's jubiler display, when there much comment abroad on what a good fight might be expected between the two ships if they ever net. Of the four hig ships which were in Admiral Cervera's feet only two are surely domed to destruction. They are the Victorya and the Almirante Quendo, and these, as a coincidence, were the two cruiters which with into Hathe Viscaya and the Almirants Oquen-do, and these, as a coincidence, were the two crulsers which went into Ha-vana harbor utier the blowing up of the Maine and were mooted near the wreak of the United States battleship in all their bravery of paint, gliding and bunting, seeming to gloat over the ruin caused, while the people of Ha-vana shouted themselves hourse. Ired wrisds of bombs and brazered unceasruin caused, while the people of the vana shouted themselves hourse, fire myriads of bombs and bragged unceast ingly of what the two formidable cruis ers of Spain might do with the Unite States navy should fight ever be possible.

"Surely." remarked Lieutenant Con mander Wainwright of the Gloucester formerly of the Maine, "this avenge the Maine."

SCHLEY'S CLASSIC REMARK. Speaking of the military victories of July 1st and 2d and of the naval vic tory on July 3d, Commodore Schley said eriously: "These victories may have erved not only to deprive Spain of her colonial possessions, but to bring about colonial possessions, but to bring about a change of frontiers in Europe. Spain cannot get the terms now she might have lad two months ago. What can she hope for in six months more of such warfare? "Whom the Gods would destro; they first make mad."

Business Slack Owing to Specula tions in Corn.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Corn absorbed all the interest in the speculative pits all the interest in the speculative his today. The wheat pit ceased to be active to the bulk of the grain speculators, who crowded the somewhat confined area of the corn pit to a most uncomfortable degree.

Excellent weather for hervesting and

ports and lower cables started wheat casy. The opening strength in corn, the small receipts of the new crop of wheat throughout the country and the heavy decrease in the visible caused general buying of wheat on soft spots. As a result the early decline was more than recurrend. July closed 3to higher, September 1se lower and December 1se

Oats followed corn, closing 4c to nfluence. There was also some im-provement in both the southern and oreign demand. Pork left off 3½ ower, lord unchanged and ribs 2½@5

Eastern Baseball.

PHILA DELPHIA. July 18.—Cincinnati 5. hits 11, errorst; Philadelphia 4, hits 8, errors 4. Batterles—Broitenstein and Peliz; Donahue and Murphy.

BALTIMORE, July 18.—Baltimore 9, hits 13, errors 3; Chicago 3. hits 7, errors 5. Batterles—Hughes and Clark; Kitroy, Thornton and Chance.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Brooklyn 7, hits 12, errors 2; St. Louis, 6, hits 11, errors 5. Batterles—Kennedy und Byon; Sudhoff und Clements.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Twelve innings, the game: Washington 2, hits 8,

nings, the game: Washington 2, hits 8, errors 3; Cleveland 2, hits 11, errors 3. Batteries—Dinnen, Mercer and Me-Guire: Winslow, Young and Zimmer.

Captain Nevills Better.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Captain Nevills, the capitalist, who is seriously if at the Putace hotel, was resting custly late tonight. His physician believe that his condition has slightly improved. His wife reached his bed-

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PRACE IS NOT YET ASSURED

President McKinley Is Hopeful.

France Counsels Spain to Quit.

Absurd Demands Attributed to the Spanish War Minister, General Correa.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Presiden McKinley gave expression today of a strong hope for early peace. Respond ing to congratulations on the subject of he Santiago campaign, he said:

hope for early peace now."

In the course of other interviews he gave voice to the same sentiment no expressing his entire belief but a strong tone that peace would come. The dis patch from Madrid announcing the royal decree suspending individua rights in Spain was quickly commun ated to the President and was read at the cabinet meeting. As in Madrid, it was generally taken to mean the immi ence of a move of the Spanish govern ment for a cessation of hostHitles. It ras received with this interpretatio sence of a definite official assignmen

while strongly hoping for it, is not en tirely confident of so satisfactory s One member of the cabinet expresse his opinion that the issuance of the erce at this time indicated the end was not far off, but he was not sure that was the Spanish intention. He cited the frequency of misconstruction of Spanish motives and the intention of islanding as to the course it intended

of Sunnish motive, the administration

to pursue. At the same time he took hopeful view of the situation and hought that the royal pronunclament micht, in the exigency of the Spanis ase, prove to be the entering wedge in a peace movement. Senator Can Utah, who had a talk with the Presi-

Uith, who had a talk with the President, does not take an entirely roscate view of the outlook.

"I hope for early peace as a necessity," he said, "but not the willing and voluntary act of the Spanish ministry and royalty. Whoever makes the first proposition there rulins himself. He only builds a bridge on which others will cross. There are few with the nerve and courage to undertake the full talk of the present temper of the miliative in the present temper of the

irection. NO OVERTURES YET.

been no overtures for peace received by any United States embassy or legation or by the department of state at Wash

ington."
This was the statement made by a member of the cabinet who is thoroughly ismiliar with the conditions as they exist today and was called forth by various representations that rangel all the way from an aurouncement that the basis for a treaty of peace already the basis for a freely on increase accessions had been reached to the more guarded declaration that the Spanish government had conveyed in an unofficial manner to the United States government an intination of some of the concessions it was prepared to make to se-

are peace. The prospects for the speedy institu The prospects of the speaks Market-tion of peace negotiations have brightened considerably since the col-lapse of the Spanish resistance at San-tiago. The moral effect of that victory for the American arms is beginning to be felt in the direction of peace. If the cablnet has discussed terms the cauner has incussed terms or peace up to this moment, the fact has not been disulged by any responsible source. Now and then one of the gov-ernment agents in Europe communi-cated some messages summing up the European gossip and naturally in view of the carnest desire for the speedy re-trestion of vector operational by the toration of peace entertained by th storation of piece theretained by the European powers, this gossip tends to bear out the belief that peace negoti-ations are at hand. The President hopes so. He has made no conceal-ment of his earnest desire for a speed termination of the war. Such a posttion on his part is entirely reconcilible with the carnest purpose to prosecute the war until its original purpose has been attained. Before that time any overtures for peace must come from Spain. The news from Madrid that Spain had been practically placed under martial law is regarded as a most hopeful sign. It is construed to mean a purpose on the part of the Spanibad government to bind up in advance the turbulent elements in Spain that might be expected to take advantage of the miblic discontent caused by the heavy sacrifices the government must make to obtain peace in order to cause a revion on his part is entirely reconcilable

plution and overthrow the monarchy AS FRANCE SEES IT. PARIS, July 15 .- The Temps this at ernoon says: The hour for opening

he neace negotiations has struck with the fail of Santiago, particularly as the appearance of yellow fever will dispose the Americans to receive them favor-ably. Spain aught not to base the lightest hopes on the Irene Incides sugniest nopes on the Irene Incider which was merely a misunderstanding A dispatch to the Temps from Madri says the prefects report that the Ca-lists are making preparations for a outbreak in the northern provinces.

SPAIN'S PROPOSALS MADRID. July 15.—The pacific tend ency is increasing. The general public take a favorable view of the suggestion that the powers should attend the re establishment of peace, but it is sain, contrary to the reports current, France has not taken the initiative. The minister of war, General Correa, is quickless againg in an interview that he thought peace might be arranged on the following terms:

The United States and Spain to agree to be the Column decide by a published.

to let the Cuburs decide by a plebis whether they desire independence autonomy under the suzerainty

governments to agree to abide by the result of the plebiscite.

In the event of the Cubans yoting for independence, the United States to al-

independence, the counted states to allow Spain nine months in which to withdraw her arms, gradually and dignifiedly, from Spain.

Continuing, General Corres said:

"We sught to retain Porto Rico at all costs, in order to be always near Cubn, of which the Americans will be able to espoil us in course of time and in or der to more easily communicate with the South American republics—which display the greatest enthusiasm for TRADE DULL

Condition.

Synopsis of the Business The Press Has Become It Relates to the Cuban Reviews.

Exports Continue Largely in Ex- Some of the Kaiser's Warships cess of Previous Years-Fall Prospects Excellent.

NEW YORK, July 15-Bradstreets morrow will say:

have cut a road and nave as our pro-visions on the camp ground with us. The other day six Spanish deserters came over to us and surendered. They are held as prisoners.

"We now number about 15,000. The Spaniards have about 8000 half fed and Pending the initiation of new fall bus. Spaniards have about soon har red and stek men while all our boys are looking line. Have not seen anything of the swamps and rainy saann yet. Just got word that the Ninth cavalry has crught nincten Bpanish signal corus men with an outline of our camp on iness, preparations for which are ac-tively under way in many markets there exists quite a midsummer condition, accompanied by price steadines for fall trade. Retrospection and review continue to furnish many Mus-July during the first half of the present year was burned last Tuesday night and was burned lest Tuesday hight and early this morning the public school house was destroyed. The dwellings of Mary J. Uron and Thomas Finri-dog were also destroyed. Both fires were the work of Charles Wedgewood, a young man whose par-ents reside here and who was commitsome of which seem bound to be dop cated during the second half. Wh there was little reason to expect anything like the excited buying of cereals this year which occurred last season the world's wheat crops all pointing to ted to the insane asylum at Maps about a year ago, but who was re xceptionally large if not record-break. leased on a furlough about a week ago, fin confessed the crime. The school house was built at a cost of \$9000 and was insured for \$3600. The other over supplies, visible and invisible is such as to lead to confidence in a good plus, though the outlook favors a con sidorable shading of orices obtained from such products.

There is a little more hopeful feeling in the iron and steel trade, the result partly of reduced output and stocks on pig, and partly owing to the large bustness reported offering, particularly ut ness reported offering, particularly at the West, where some mills will forego that usual shut-dawns and others will curtail the vaccation period materially. More is doing in steal, and some western mills are reported booked for orders until next winter. Some large export orders are reported from Chicago. Except for some shading in cereals, caused by the usual tendency to discount government crop reports and look for larger than indicated crop yields, the price attuntion is one of considerable steadings. Contradictory reports

the price attraction is one or considera-able steadiness. Contradictory reports come as to the volume of axport trade in wheat and corn at the decline, but a good business for this time of the year is undoubtedly doing. The movement of new wheat at the southwest is also freer though farmers are rather indeendent at present prices

pendent at present prices.

Trade continues of a mid-summer dutiness at the Esst, but more inquiry for raw wool is a feature and prices are well maintained on a fairly lerge business for this time of the year. Features of the trade movement at the West are the proposed demand for irun and steel at Chicago. Louisville and St. Louis report the fall trade outlook as good.

LOUIS report to good on the good of corresponding periods of newtons years, wheat and flour shipments aggregating 2,310,287 bushels, as against work and computing with 2,723,462 last week and computing with 1,622,092 bushels in this week a year ago; 2,963,949 bushels in 1396; 1,652,892 bushels in 1995 and 1,873,300 bushels in

Business failures in the United States
Business failures in the United States
number 238 as against 241 last week, number 288 as against 241 last week, 247 in this week a year ago, 255 in 1838 and 214 in 1895. NEW YORK, July 15.—R. G. Dun's

low Clark Barrion, of the Red Cross society and the supply ships to enter and that the railroad from Siboney be opened for a similar purpose. We are to supply the Spanish prison-ers with food pending their concentra-tion and embarkation. General Toral weekly review of trude will say in to-morrow's issue:
The destruction of a Spanish fleet and Europe's quick appreciation of the fact, the flags of truce at Sanliago and at requested this, saying that there was very little food. It is probable that the Spanish stamers in the harbor will be used in part for the transportation of the surrendered men to Spain. The Spanish troops abandoned the excembinents early this afternoon and

the flags of truce at Santiago and at least the surrender, have all influenced some markets day by day. But Americans have grown and traders see that on many outside matters greatly influence the business which enables them to market \$1,20,274,015 worth of domestic products abroad in a year against \$610,012,341 worth imported. The new teach have proved a stucendays success. went into the city.
Our commissioners attended by an interpreter, entered the Spanish lines shortly after 2 o'clock and had not rereturned when the correspondent left with this dispatch. General Miles and his statt arrives at thomey from the front and went board the Coucha. On the wharf teneral Miles said:
"Santiago has surrendered on our crus, after vainly trying for a long time to get before ones. The result is time to get better ones. The result is highly gratifying. The Spanish pris-oners will be transported to Spain by oners will be transported to Spant by

18. The surrender carries with it not
only the city of Santiago, but the entire Santiago military district, being
the eastern portion of Cuba west to a
line drawn from Acerraderus on the
south coast, to Sagua, on the north
coast. Manganillo and Holguin are
well healfully

tte praducts abroad in a year against selfs,012,84 worth imported. The new loan has proved a stupendaus success, over \$1,30,800,000 having been subscribed, and it is now the question of chief interest whether any banks will get enough, after personal subscriptions have been accepted in support further circulation. Industrica and business are at naturally the lowest point for the year and therefore the records are the most impressive.

The decrease in output of pig fron from 225,378 tons weekly June 1st to 215,311 July let, mostly due to usual atoppages for repairs a little before July 1st, carries with it a decrease of 4216 tons weekly in unsold stocks. If the first and last of the month represented average production, the quantity consumed in manufacture would be 3.3 per cent less than the highest ever attained in May, a small decrease furndsummer, but in fact the neverge production was larger and decrease in midsummer, but in the temperature production was larger and decrease consumption was smaller. Just wh stangardion is customary very maining are crowded with orders in the control of the stignation is customary very many mills are crowded with orders for months, the Illinois rail mills until De-cember or later, with sales this week of 15,090 tons, and structural works of 15,000 tons, and structural works with a few contracts for 19,000 tons or more, while a larger demand appears for cars and sheets and better demand for bars at the west. A heavy sale of billets from Pittsburg to eastern Pensylvania at a concession of 50 cents the only real decline in quotations though eastern steel hars are a shade lower. It is attil between seasons for the only real (ectine in quotatums though eastern steel hars are a shade lower. It is still between seasons for wool, but a few large purchases indicate some disposition for business and the demand for woolen goods is better, though the prices for some have been reduced and the competition as to serges seems likely to be excessive. Sales of wool were but 7.44,309 pounds, faxily against 23.572,309 pounds last year, of which 11,95,500 were domestic. One sale of 1,593,000 pounds erritory at prices lower than are being mid by Boston parties in Montana looks like business in the future. Wheat has been dropping in price under estimates of 650,000,000 to 1205,000,000 busiles this year, which seem to be at least well marranled as over conservative outmates came from the same parties last year. Wastern receipts are medicate as yet, but the Atlantic exports for the

mates came from the same parties fast yen. Western receipts are moderate as yet, but the Atlantie exports for the week were 1,792,785 bushels, flour included, against 1,611,420 last year and Pacific coast exports 331,514 against 156,783 last year and for two weeks the exports from both coasts have leen 4,884,412 bushels against 2,657,000 last year. The foreign untlook has much improved and the decline in pitee during the week was about 1 cents for appl and 1316 for nearest untlook. the sheep. The secretary of war has also detailed an officer and ten men of the Utah volunteer cavairy to patrol An Afternoon Party. An Afternoon Party,
Mrs. W. N. Rhorer gave an afternoon
party yesterday at her residence, 1205
Relmont avenue, in honor of her guest,
Mrs. Hu Maxwell, formedy of this city,
now of West Virginia. Tades were
spread under trees and refreshments
served to a party which included the
following: Mesdames Mansfort, Collins, Weigh, Smith, Packard, Armitage,
Pierson and Oufs; Misses sue Daly,
Clother Bernhard and Freids Oufs; The editor of the Evans City ,Pa., Globe, writes: One Minute Cough Cure is rightly named. It cured my children after all other remedies fathed. It cures coughs, colds and all thorat and lung troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

GERMANY IN BETTER MOOD

But It Is a Normal Effect of Ambassador The First of Its Kind White's Speech.

Friendly.

Withdrawn From Manila Harbor-Samoan Question.

[Copyrighted 1898 by Associated Press.] BERLIN, July 16 .- The recent speed of United States Embassador White I gradually having a good effect. The one of the German press with the exception of the rabid anti-Americans has listinctly changed. Many of the news papers which have hitherto been un friendly are now just the opposite Mr. White's Fourth of July oratio as also strengthened his position here It is understood that the withdrawal c

ome of the German warships from Ma nila was due to his pointing out the the feeling of the Americans at suc formidable array of German ships in the harbor was one of suspicion as t the intentions of Germany. An official of the foreign office, ex plaining the attitude of the govern said: "The presence there of our wa

ships was solely due to our desire to protect German interests in the Philip pine islands which are too large for or or two ships to protect in the event of things going wrong, as the presence of the ships at various points at the same time might be necessary.
"When they first appeared, Admira

Dewey was unable to land a force sui detantly strong to protect foreigner gents who were also a source of dange to the Germans. In view of the re neated assurance of neutrality on the part of Germany and the friendly rela tions existing between the two conries, the American susplcions are ur founded,

The local correspondent of the Ass ciated Press is informed that Genera Azcarragu, the former Spanish minister of war, is reported to be on a mission the object of which is to sound the cab inets of the continental powers on th subject of peace negotiations. He not expected in Berlin. The newspapers are discussing the

questions of the future of Samoa and the Carolina islands. The Schlesisch Zeltung recalls President McKinley's announcement that the United Sta not willing to give up its rights in The minister of commerce is investi-

gating the present and prospective rewar on German exports The Cologne industrial association reports that trade with Spain has everely injured by non-payments while trade with the United States has been little affected though buyers in som branches are less frequent.

The Tageblatt says the report shows what was expected from the United States, namely, Spain's ruin. The Tage dutt and other liberal newspapers ac cuse the emperor of exceeding his po ers in the appointment of three profes sors of the Prussian technical high school from the members of the house of lords, such an appointment requir ing the signature of the chancellor which was not obtained through the osition of the cablnet.

Heavy rains are reported throughout Germany all the week and have dam aged the crops in the flooded parts. The floods were especially severe it the Brunswick district, where many houses have been destroyed.

The governor of the German culon at Kino Chou bay has asked the Gernan merchants if they desire the intro duction there of the German custon tariff.

Some of the newspapers the favor shown American preserved meats in the army and mavy, to the detriment of German meats.

Mr. White, our embassador, was rut over and somewhat injured by a bieyelist near the Brandenburg gate of Tuesđav.

The officials of the embassy have rented new offices at the corner of Unter den Linden und Schadow streets and will move in October . The new quarters are larger and better adapted | ble, to be adhered to on the present ocfor the purpose.

In spite of Admiral Dewey's dispate confirming the exclusive news of the Associated Press as to the conduct of the German warship at Subig bay, a section of the German press still pro fesses to disbelieve the Irene incident The Columne Gazette says: "The story was got up by the Associated Press with the deliberate purpose of roducing enemity between Germany

The Prussian frontier officials have been ordered to prevent the importation of American park lacking the Amerlean inspectors' certificates. This u tion is owing to the instructions of the government to Washington to omit the marks when the meat is intended for the German embassy.

A statement in the newspapers that #8 cases of trichinosis which had occurred in Saxony were due to the use of American purk has shown that all the cases in question were due to one trying M. Scott, the American ship

bullder, is returning from Russia, which country he had been summone by the Czar for the purpose of advising in regard to the Russian navat cor struction. His mission has been cholly successful. Herr Liebnecht, the socialist leade

neaking at theilin during the week aid the battle of Manila was a greate feat than the battle of Sedan, which re culted in the capture of the French em peror and his army

PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION

in History.

Problem.

Minute Directions to the Military Commander at Santiago Regulating His Actions.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .-- A state or

er that will be historic, marking an

poch in American history, was issued tonight by direction of President Mo Kinley. It provides in general terms for the covernment of the province of ment of the kind ever prepared by President of the United States. By rder of Secretary Alger, Adjutant Ger eral Carbin tonight cabled the docu ment to General Shafter, in command of the military forces at Santiago. The paper is not only an authorization an Instruction of General Shafter for the overnment of the captured territory of the territory of the intentions of the overnment of the United States resaming them and their interests. marks the formal establishment of a new political power in the island of Cuba and insures to the neonle of the territory over which the power extends absolute security in the exercise of their private rights and relations as property. The full text of the docu ent is as follows:

Adjutant General's office, Washingtor July 18, 1898. General Shafter, Santiago de Cuba

The following is sent you for your in-formation and guidance. It will be published in such manner in both Eng ligh and Spanish as will give it the videst circulation in the territory unde your control; Executive Mansion,

Washington, D. C., July 18. To the Secretary of War:

Sir:-The capitulation of the Span sh forces in Santiago de Cuba and in the eastern part of the province of San tisco and the occupation of the terri ory by the forces of the United States render it necessary to instruct the mill tary commander of the United State as to the conduct which he is to observ pring military occupation The first effect of the military occu

ontion of the enemy's territory is the everance of the former political relaions of the inhabitants and the estab ishment of a new political power. linder this changed condition

hings, the inhabitants, so long as they perform their duties, are entitled to seourity in their persons and property, and in all their private rights and rehabitants of Cuba should be acquainte with the purpose of the United States discharge to the fullest extent its obligations in this regard. It therefore be the duty of the commander of the army of occupation to announce nd proclaim in the most public manner that we come not to make war upon the inhabitants of Cuba, nor upon any party or faction among them, but to protect them in their homes, in their moloyments and in their personal and religious rights. All persons who either by active aid or by honest submission, co-operate with the United States in its efforts to give effect to this eneficent purpose will receive the re ward of its support and protection. Ou ecupation should be as free from seerity as possible.

Though the powers of the military occupation are absolute and supreme, and immediately operate upon the political condition of the inhabitants, the municipal laws of the conquered territory, such as affect private rights of persons and property, and provide for the punishment of crime, are considered as continuing in force, so far as they are compatible with the new order of things, until they are suspended or superscied by the occupying belligerant, and in practice, they are not sually abrogated, but are allowed to remain in force, and to be administere by the ordinary tribunals, substantially as they were before occupation. This enlightened practice is, so far as possi-The indees and other official onnected with the administration of justice may, if they accept the suprem acy of the Uinted States, continue to administer the ordinary law of the land as between man and man, under the supervision of the American comman er-in-chief. The native constabular vill, so far as may be practicable, b preserved.

The freedom of the people to buttle their accustomed occupations will be abridged only when it may becomes necessary to do so.

While the rule of the conduct of the

American commander-in-chief will be such as has just been defined, it will be his duty to adopt measures of a dif-ferent kind if unfortunately the course of the people should render such mea sures indispensable to the maintenance of law and order. It will then possess the power to replace or expel the native officials, in part or altogether sub stitute new courts of his own construc tion for these that now exist or to create such new or suplementary tribunal as may be necessary. In the exercise of these high powers, the commander be guided by his judgment and rience and a high sense of justice. One of the most important and mos

practical problems with which it will e ncessary to deal is that of the treat ment of property and the collection and administration of the revenues. It is conceded all public funds and securies belonging to the government of the cuptry in its own right and all arms erty of such government, may be s

by the military occupants and conventd to his own use

All churches and buildings devoted to religious worship and to the arts and iences, all schoolhouses, sre 🚒 ar as possible to be protected and alldestruction or intentional defacement of such places, of historical monuments r archives, or of works of science, 🖝 art, is prohibited, save when required by urgent military necessity.

Private property, whether belonging n individuals or corporations, is to be respected, and can be confiscated only is hereafter indicated. Means of transportation, such as telegraph lines and cables, railways and boats, may, al-though they belong to private individuals of corporations, be selze! by the nilitary occupant, but unless destroyed ander military necessity are not to be retained.

Private property taken for the use of the army is to be paid for when assible in each at a fair valuation and when ayment in cash is not possible, receipts are to be given.

All ports and places in Cube which nay be in the actual possession of our and and naval forces will be opened to the commerce of all neutral nations, as vell as our own, in articles not contraand of war, upon payment of the prescribed rates of duty which may be in orce at the time of the imp

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. By order of the Secretary.

H. C. Corbin. Adiutant Consent OFF TO MANILA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Camp

Merritt is gradually growing smaller, Today 1500 men representing the First Montana regiment and 300 recruits for the First California volunteers broke samp and marched to the transport steamer Pennsylvania, which will con-

ver them to Mantla via Honolulu like all of its predecessors. Thousands of people lined the streets and cheered the passing soldlers and showered them with flowers and passed them rips fruits with which to moisten their ps, for the sun was very hot.

At the Pacific street wherf where the Pennsylvania was docked to receive ost trying ordeal, especially the California boys. Hundreds of mothers and elends gathered to say their last goodyes, but owing to the stern command of some officer, many of the farewells and God-speeds were left unsaid, as a women off the dock; nevertheless many of the officers received their friends inside the duck gates. Many a poor nother and sister lingered around the dock for hours, hoping that the order them passed the guards to get a last word with sons and brothers.

The Pennsylvania moved out into he stream this evening and will sail for Manlin via Honolulu at 9.30 o'clock emorrow, unless orders to the contrary

MANZANILLO BOMBARDED. LONDON July 19-A special dispatch

"Seven American warships heavily bombarded Manzanillo this, morning Three steamers of the Menedes line were set on fire. Several gunboats that were in the harbor issued forth to the defense of the town, but were stranded. The result of the bombardient is not yet known bere

RETURNING FROM ALASKA Several Fresnans Came Down From

Dawson on the St. Paul. Dawson on the St. Faul.
Several Frennus who have made rich strikes on the creeks around Dawson arrived in Sun Francisco last Sunday evening on the St. Faul, the first treasure laden boat from the gold fields this susson. Fred Berry, Frank Phistotto, Fred Banta and Charlle Walters were among the fortunate min-

ers.

The St. Paul brought down about 32, 660,000 in nuggets. Fred Banta brought home with him 319,000, Chattle Walters, it is said, has a nice stake, and Frank Phiscator has \$100,000. The Fresnans remained in San Francisco-yesterday and will be home today.

Angus Chark come down from Madera. Sunday to spend the day.

Win your battles against disease by acting promptly. One Minute Cough Cureproduces immediateresults. When taken early it prevents consumption.

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PACTS ABOUT DAWSON CITY

Klondyke Mines Are Full of Gold.

Over \$5000 a Day From One Claim.

But the Immense Majority of Immigrants Are Doomed to Disappointment.

DAWSON CITY, June 25, (via. Seat the July 19.)—The output of the mines of the Yukon district this year, while I has reached nearly \$10,000,000, has disappointed even the more conservaestimates made last fall and based on the prospects then existing. Three things have contributed to shorten this spring's clean-up—the Canadian roy-alty, lack of men and lack of strength-ening food. One of the most prominent elvil anginears on the Pacific coast who has spent this winter in the mines than 2009 poorly fed men have gotter out this winter almost \$15,000,000, the Klondike has made a showing that entitles it to consideration as the greates gravel deposit in existence and the richest in the world. The placer mines of California in early days are its only

MINES OF UOLCONDA." The great riches of the bench claim on French, Chief, Little and Big Skoo kum guiches continue to be the wonde of mining men in the interior of Aluska A claim owner on French guich offers a standing bet of \$20,000 that he can rock our of his claim single handed, \$5000 or any given day. These benches are old by an eruption of the carth. A con tinuation of the old river hed has been have proven all that was expected or them. Much more could be seen in actual results if the clean-up had been completed this spring. But that the royalty may be called off and the early drying up of the water, which could be used in situicing has caused many big claim owners to leave about a third when the there are no the dawn. The or the dirt taken out on the doors. The wash-up has been completed on Vary few claims and on fewer still, sail a statement be obtained us to the real amount of the clean-up. This makes it impossible to state positively the output of the mines. Of the less known streams, Dominion

and the result of the state of mike the rest of the country is spotted. Gold Bottom is not turning out as well

as expected.

Many other creeks which promise
well have not been sufficiently developed to make an estimate of their wealth e. So many are the disadvantage mining in Northwest Territory tha

THE AMERICAN SIDE. It is believed that many surprises are in store in this direction. Forty mile Creek has been re-located and many Creek has own re-located and many new claims are recorded. Chicken Creek, which has been known for the last two years, but not worked, will be developed this year. Canyon, Nugget Gulch and Franklin Creeks and the bars on Forty Mile will be worked by the hydraulic process and there will be a 5:00 camp at the mouth of the river within two years.

Creek, forty miles down American Creek, forty miles down from Forty Mile is known to be good, the ground is high and well laid out. Pans are taken running from five cents to 33. The Mission Creek district has three formations, placer, quarts and coal. At its month is Bagte City, in which will be established in the United States Course for and the outern beauty. States barracks and the custom house

OLD MINES REOPENED. Star City, guarding the mouth of Seventy Mile river. Tributaries of this

mines.

Circle City has been practically deserted since the rush to Dawson, but the riches of Mantodon, independence, Eagle, Deadwood and a dozen lesser guiches in the Birch Creek district, will revive the town. A moderate fortune years of hard work. Miners are re-turning to Birch Creek from Dawson. It is a district in which there is no roy alty, no wood and log tax and no tim-ber grants. Across from Circle City is Jefferson Creek which is now being prospected for its whole length. It will be cheaply worked because of being so readily accessible from the

Yukon river. MINOOK CREEK. Further down is the Minook Creek advertised this year. It has developed

advertised this year. It has developed some chilms which have paid \$25,000 and \$15,000 the first winter's work. The country is to a great extent an unknown quantity. The discovery of Maho bar from which men have taken out 1900 a day with a rocker is a great boom for the district and the prospects of the camp are extremely bright. A great country will be opened up in the Koyukuk. It has been known to miners for ten years and any prospec-

the Royukuk. It has been known to miner for ten years and any prospection who went in there has never dated to bring out a good grub stake. The territory to be worked to of vast extent and offers many opportunities to the new comer. The Tangan, Kuskoudin and Chandler rivers have all hen brought prominently to the notice of mining men this year. All things considered, the American side will seem to be the place of the tuture.

As for Dawron City itself it is unguestimably the greatest mining camp seeds in the world.

DAWSON CITY

Frank Canton, United States deputy shal in Circle City, and in former re an officer of the peace in many c the largest camps of the West, has said accept the mid-digit nothing he has ever seen ap- fithe directors. The constitution of the last been to see the las

dealing with the roughest class of criminals, his commendation of Dawson as a law-abiding town has great weight. The sidewalks are crowded with men and women from morning to night. People are even forced to walk in the middle of the streets to make progress. It is a great jumble of the good and the lead, and the only pledge of respectability required is regular attendance at church. Dawson's population has grown until it is row between 8000 and 10,000 people. Mine-tenths of the new 10,000 people. Mine-tenths of the new yours are not to the country to work.

grown until it was the new countr's are not to the country to work, and when they find that success in the Klondike can only be brought by hard labor, they will be ready to come out. A great excels of unsuccessful men will take place this fall and the cities of the Pacific Coast to which these people will go will be sorrerun with a rough, desperate and altogether undesirable class. They are now in Dawson as the advance guard of the more substantial men to follow. It is a repetition of the instory of Crede City.

When the Birch Creek mines were discovered two years ago, double the

discovered two years ago, double the isual involve of people went there, but seen left disgusted. Had they remained they would have been in on the ground floor in the Klondike district.

A GROWER'S VIEW

His Advice to Fellow Raisin Growers.

Their Only Hope is to Pool Their Product—A Good Suggestion

of raising oil 500 deres at 12 cents po-pound if this pooling plan broke down, and my offer was refused, and I will and my offer was retused, and I will willingly give any man in this room \$50 it he can find me a responsible person who will contract at his price." Let every one of the growers that to day are outside this organization de-liberately think over this statement. that is unsound, not any man's or any number of men's opinion merely that may be incorrect; no surmise or any-thing of that kind, but a hard, stern, cold fact, and let him ask himself this question: hand, stern, cold fact, and let him ask himself this question: "If Mr. Kearney cannot get 1½ cents for his crop of perhaps a thousand tone, what sort of an offer am I likely to get for my little lot of ten or twenty tone, and what am I going to do with them?" I am convinced that If he will not let this question be merely a passing thought, but will ponder it over, and let his mind dwell upon it, he will conclude to join the great majority of his

let his mind dwell upon it, he will conclude to join the grent majority of his meighbors and throw his crup into the pool, and by doing so heln to work out the salvation of the whole community. The growers who are still cutside the organization may perhaps be roughly placed into three classess. The first class consists of those who grow and pack their own raisius, the second of those who do not approve of all the deals of the plan or the contract, and the third class comprises growers who have an idea that all the smartness, strewdness and business capacity of their class is centered in themselves class is centered in themselves

individually, and that they will be clever enough to secure perhaps a fraction above their neighbors by remaining outside. To the first of them, viz., the grower and packer, I would suggest that your case would be worse than the ordinary grower's should this plan break down, inasmuch as you will not only have to bear the cost of growing the raisins, but the cost of packing, etc., and when you consign are you likely to get anything for your goods after selling and freight charges are deducted? You at any rate ought to go at

selfing and freight charges are deduct-er? You at any rate ought to go at once and make arrangements with the directors for your packing and put your crop in the association.

To the second class—those who do not approve of all the details—I would appeal to dismiss all small considera-tions from your mind, look at the plan breadly and ask yourself if it would not be better to accept it as it stands and trust to details righting themselves by another year, than to wreck the whole concern and go on as you are.

The last class, I admit, is rather

whole concert and go on as you are.
The lust class, I admit, is rather hopeless. The man who in his own opinion is extra strewd (his shrewdness in this case is generally expressed by his neighbors by another word—meaness), who looks to benefit himself at his neighbor's expense, is often armorphated against argument because the does not wish to be convinced. The expresse street by many at them for not expressed street by many at them for not excuses given by many of them for not joining, if the issue were not 20 serious, would be taughable. One man, who aspired to be a leader in religious matters in his community, declines to trust any seven men that can be found with his business, and would lose his self-respect if he were to join. Nuch good

respect if he were to Join. Much good his religion has done him if he has lost trust in all his fellow men. Another thinks the whole business a swinch and so on, but the excuses for them, and the rest truth is that these men hope to work under the shadow of the association.

who have already contracted their crops could be got together, each in his own school house, and strong com-mittees appointed to call on those who as yet have not joined, by argument, persuasion for any other legitimate influence, many, at any rate of the two former classes, would be brought in, and by forcibly pointing out the oflum that will citing to those of the third that will citing to those of the third class if the association is wrecked by

that will cling to those of the third class if the association is wrecked by their means, some, at least, of these can be converted.

A conversation overheard by the writer after the metting on Friday may interest those on the outside who are candidates for public office. "Mr.— is candidate for — in my district and won't join, and although I vote that ticket he gets no vote of mine," said one man; "Is that so?" said another, "then I don't vote for him either; a man who will go against the good of the whole community don't want to be put into public office."

Fellow growers, we cannot let a matter of such vital importance to our welfare break down at the last moment, when a matter of a few days of real carnest work on the part of those whose interests are at stake will insure success; but what is everyone's business seems to be no one's business, and to get meetings in the various school houses it is necessary for someone to take the lead and I would signest that the school trusteen in each district where raisins are grown call a meeting for Thursday eventing next of gest that the school trussess and district where ratsins are grown call meeting for Thursday evening next of these who have contracted their raising a committee are committeed. and then appoint strong committees, or better still, appoint the whole meet-ing as a committee to bring every in-fluence to hear on the growers who have requested cash for their crups to

accent the modified terms offered by THOS. NOCK,

Fowler, July 18, 1898.

COMBINE SAGASTA'S Meeting of Growers

Yesterday. Influence to be Exerted on

the Hold-backs.

the Fold-District Meetings Saturday.

From Thursday's Patty.

The Raisin Growers' Association held an important meeting yesterday forenoon to consider the situation. The meeting was called in the rooms of the association, but at the suggestion of John S. Dore, an adjournment was ta ken to the headquarters of the Farmers Mr. Dore was elected chairman of th

meeting, and G. W. Wyllie secretary T. C. White read a telegram which he had received from M. Theo. Kearney who is in Sacramento in the interest of the combine. He is accompanied by Alex Gordon, who recently made convers of the raisin districts in the Mr. Kearney stated in the message in this county, amounting in all to 600 acres, to join the association. The offiter to join the pool, but refused to go into the combine, Messrs. Kearney and Gordon appeared before the directors and stated the purposes of the associa-tion and what the result would be if it fell through. The bank officials were

From Sacramento Messrs. Kearney and Gordon went to Woodland, where from 100 to 156 carlonds of relains are shipped every year. It is not yet known what success they met with among the Woodland growers. The principal object of the meeting was to devise ways and means to secure the 75 per cent of the raisin crop and also to induce growers who asked for each in the newest box to agree to

part.
Alex Goldstein suggested that the association issue a circular letter to be placed in the hands of bankers and usiness men to be distributed among

Resolved, That the trustees of the

growers in the various school districts Saturday evening, when stremous ef-forts will be made to persuade growers

forts will be made to persuade growers who are still halding back to come into the pool and those who are demanding each in the sweat box to modify their demands.

A discussion arose as to whether raisins when once pooled could be sold to outsiders at the pooling price. It was held that they could not, although the owners might transfer their interests in them. It was reported that some packers, who are not in the combine, are offening 2½ cents for raisins in the sweat box. It was decided to refer the matter to the committee of saven who are to call upon the packers and ascertain their motives.

WORK OF SHELLS.

How Montijo's Ships Were Sunk at

Cavite.

NEW YORK, July 21.—A corresp ent of the Journal, writing from Cavite, July 17th, relates the result of an inwarships sunk in Manila hay by the squadron of Admiral Dewey. cruiser Reina Christina shows the most complete destruction. The course of the Olympia's S-inch shells is clearly traced by a line of ruin extending from

of the 4-lnch shells.

Othered human remains near where the ladder stood shows that a rush to escape was made by the engueer force, All were lost, as the hatches to the ongine and fire rooms were closed. The cruiser Castills was less burned, but was terribly wrecked. There were plain traces where aix big shells tore immense holes in her wooden hull. When the fire started the weight of the suns caved the hull inward.

The warship is now a mass of twisted from and charged beams, a had week

fron and charred beams, a bad wreck, resembling that of the Maine in appearance. Everthing after the engines was shattered. Three large shells entered unidships. The number of deaths was not so large as on the Reina

The Don Antonio de Ullon did not burn. She sank quickly, riddled by barn. She sank quickly, riddled by shells of all sizes. The greatest bayon was one oy the six-inch shells.

A number of dead bodies, all huddled together near the ladder leading to the superstructure, shows that the innen were Killed by a shell as they were attempting to lift the treasure chest to the superstructure and save it.

Hawaiian Commission

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The memers of the Hawaiian commission, Sentors Cullor and Mugan and Reprentative Hitt will sell from San Francisco for Honolulu on the steamer Marposs, August 19th. The commission ineas, August 10th. The commissioners will meet in Chicago. August 4th and proceed together: joining the Hawalian members of the commission at Honolulu. They expect to be ready to report to Congress when it re-assembles next December.

Fruit and Grain Markets. NEW YORK, July 21.—Californi dried fruits steady; evaporated inplie common 689c; prime wire tray, 84c choice, 84@cc:fancy, 94; prunes, 406c apricote, Royal,34@ibc; Moorparting peaches, unpecied, 569c; pecied, 12%16c

GRAIN. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.- When GAN FRANCISCO, July 21.— What Easy: December, \$1.27. Barley—Inactive, December \$1.19. Corn—Large yellow, \$1.22\(\pm\)63.15. Corn—Large yellow, \$1.22\(\pm\)63.15. Bran—\$15.50\(\pm\)16.50.

Dust Thrown in Span- General Miles Is Well Effects of the Cuban Provided.

The Sacramento Bank Comes Into Bad News Broken by A Fine Army and a Large Fever and Over-Exertion Degrees. Fleet.

> Meanwhile a Policy of Threats At the Last Moment a Powerful and Terrorism is Adopted at Madrid.

NEW YORK, July 19.-A dispatch to the Herald from Madrid sava-

inaugurated by the papers, the people believe the wildest rumors affoat much between the lines, affecting to oney more perhaps than they really do

nly because it has grounds to believe

by the Carllets or the Republicans, bu dso by a wide spread popular and mill which a high-handed policy is de iecessary in order to make peace quick. without the assistance of the Cortes of indemnity when the nation is some

ritory in the West Indies and in the Philippines. It is further believed that France. It is further believed that France, Austria, Russia and Germany have again told the Queen and her ministers that it is indispensable to ensure an early peace, which alone can save Spain from financial and commercial ruin. The Queen gave acidence to Romero Robledo and General Weyler excessly to obtain their neutrality, if not consent to negotiations for peace, and to nersuade them to neval upon the generals to answer for the loyalty of

generals to answer in the injury of the army in Spain.

The capital of Spain presents a strang aspect under the extraordinary meas-ures taken by the government to im-pose silence upon the press. At first all the papers attempted to protest all the napers attempted to protest against proceedings which have no preeadom since the last years of the reign of fasbella III, on the eve of the revolution. Similar severities were resorted to by the reactionary cabinet against the opposition which at that time was headed by such leaders as Sagasta, Castelar, Serrano and Perlam.

General Chinnocela, the Capitaln General of Madrid, again summoned into his presence today ten of the principal

eral of Madrid, sgam summoned into his presence today ten of the principal editors in Madrid. He sternly warned them that he was not going to be triffed with: that he would suppress the news-papers and imprison and court-martial the editors if they dared to disubsy the the editors if they dured to disubsy the, rules laid down. He even forbade them to publish papers with blanks in the spaces in their columns in which the ceusor had suppressed articles or paragraphs, intimating that, the space must be filled up anyhow. The public, however, ignores the sevenity of the censorship which is even worse in the provinces than in Madrid.

One leading liberal statesman thus explains the conduct of the government:

Premier Sagasta had to resort to the severe nolicy of the state of siege (martial law) because several generals—aven Weyler Campos, Podavieja and Chinchilla—told him they could not answer for the consequences of an agilation formented by the press and Carlist and Republican conspiracies.

"On the other hand the papal martes and foreign subpassadors told him

and republican conspiracies.

"On the other hand the papal muncio and foreign ambassadors told him that no steps would be taken toward peace unless President McKinley was assured that the government could enforce the conditions imposed by avents.

"For the same reasons Senor Sagasta and the ministers of war affected to ignore the progress of the necotiations.

regard to the conditions of peace. He will only let them out when they are signed.

"It is very risky game, but it is the only means of saving the monarchy and

the regency if the army remains loya

Weskiy Crop Summary.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The weather and crop summary compiled by the bureau of agriculture for the week ending July 19th is as follows: Only a trace of rain was reported during the week. The weather has been favorable for spring fruits. Apricot drying is nearly completed. A sand storm on the 12th caused some dames to the fruit is France county. High

favorable for spring fruits. Apricot drying is nearly completed. A sand storm on the 12th caused some dam-age to ripe fruit in Fresno county. High winds have burt hay in some localities. and the yield is lighter than was ex-pected. Alfairs shows the effect of light radiall. Grain harvesting con-tinues with varying results, the effects of the norther earlier in the season be-ing now apparent. Some localities with wind brakes will have a larger teld on this account; a large amous I grain was shelled out and is now o

irass-hoppers and vine-a orted in some sections.

The Oakland Explosion. OARLAND, July M.—The Coroner' jury sitting on the remains of the si-victims of the Western Fuse Company. victims of the western russ company; mayazine explosion, returned a verdicat noon today. In effect it stated that he deceased came to their death as a result of the explosion of the magasine which was allowed to remain open by the company's officials, thus giving the murderous Chinese free access. As no remains could be found of the

hinese, there was no inquest held upo aim, The funeral tomorrow will be an im

monse affair.
There will be but three of the dead in the church as the funcrals of Gus Koch and D. C. Cameron were held to-day, owing to the advisability of not keeping the remains longer.

A Chance for Company C. A Chance for Company C. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—An atternoon paper asserts on the authority of an unnamed army officer that 40,000 troops will be sent to the Philippines from this city. The ussertion is based on the surmise that the insurgents will give the United States trouble and that it will require at least 40,000 United States soldiers to preserve order in the Philippines.

SHAFTER'S MEN

Climate.

Tell Their Tale.

Convoy is Added-Watson's Trip Delayed.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-General this afternoon from Siboney, Cuba, for the point on the island of Porto Rice shall land. It is expected that Gen eral Miles will wait at some appointed spot on the route for the expedition York to fall into his column. These exshould not be very great,
After all the difficulty about the na-

Arter all the anisculty nobul the na-val convoy and the first conclusion of the naval authorities that none was necessary, the strength of that now furnished is surprising. There is a battleship of the first class, the Muss-schusetts; an effective protected crui-ser, the Cincinnatt, a speedy and well manned gruboat, the Annapolis, and sive power. These are the Gloucester, which distinguished herself in the destruction of Cervera's squadron; the Wasp, which attained an enviable noticity as a disturber of Spain's blockhouses; the Leyden, which for a time that and a statement of the statement o was the sole representative of the United States' power in Havana bar-bor and the Dixie.

GENERAL MILES' PLANS. Secretary Alger believes that Gen destination Sunday morning with \$500 men under his command. A day later will come 4000 men on transports and the day following that 2000 more. Whether the landing will be deferred until the arrival of this entire force or whether General Miles will take the instance. whicher General Miles will take the in-titative and hoist the flag himself on Porto Rican soil is left to the discre-tion of that officer. It is the depart-ment's intention that he shall not lack for troops or food and this expedition may be followed by several others as fast as the troops can be gotten ready until word from the General says that be needs an more.

be needs no more. General Schwan's brigade, compris-ing the Fifth and Eleventh and Nin-teenth United States infrantry, a spen-did body of trained soldiers, sailed from Tampa today to Join General Miles and if the Forto Rican expedition is not an immediate success it will not be for lack of disposition in the war depart-ment to supply everything requisite. DEWEY ALL WELL.

That Admiral Dewey has the situa-ion in the Philippines well in hand is ion in the Philippines well in hand is exhibited by his telegranus, the last of which was received today, and, without boasting, simply reports, like the others that have gone before, that affairs are quiet and satisfactory. The state department has come to have fully as great a sense of appreciating Admiral Dewey's diplomatic ability, as the country has for his naval skill and courage, and the best evidence of this is that it has not found it necessary up to this point to intervene in any way either to protect or to amend his work. The many department has now discov-

The navy department has now discovered that the big double-turreted mon itor Monterey will not arrive at Cavite until August 5th, that being the advice received at the department from the captain of the vessel when she touched

The admiral's anouncement of the ar-The admiral's anouncement of the arrival of the second detachment of United States trops at Cavite has given great comfort to the war department, which was not altogether at ease concerning the first small expedition lying between Speniards and the insurgents and without being able to depend very largely upon either. With these added troops it will now be possible to demand the surrender of Manila, but it is gathered here that our purpose is to defer such a movement until all the Inited States troops now afloat have fer such a movement until all the United States troops now afford have arrived at Manila unless the attitude of the insurgent forces prompt earlier action on the part of the American commanders, military and naval.

WATSON'S SPANISH TRIP. Secretary Long said tonight that the son squadron to European waters were going on uninterruptedly, but that the going on uninterruptedly, but that the departure necessarily would await the movement of the warships at Porto Rice, the Massachusetts and other ships being required for convoying the trops to Porto Rice. This disposed of a re-port circulated during the day that the expedition had been abandoned. It was folt that the report was more mis-playment of the time as it indicated chievous at this time, as it indicated a purpose to yield to the implied threats from European sources that a European coalition would result if the American warships attacked the coast

Neither the state or navy department look for any embarrassment from Eu-ropean quarters outside of Spain as a result of the naval movement against the peninsula. During the day orders were sent to Norfolk to hurry forward work on the colliers which are to ac-

company the Watson expedition. Had the army troop ships been able to go to Porto Rico without a naval convoy, the Watson squadron could have got away within the next few days, as the war board hifd wished to close all proliminaries by next Saturdosa all proliminaries by next Saturclose all preliminaries by next Satur-day. But as the battleship Massachu-Agy. But as the battleship Massachusetts, cruisers Columbia, Chicinnati, Dixie and Yalo, together with several lesser craft, were cohsidered necessary as a patrol for the Miles expedition, this changed the plans slightly. The Dixie is shoust certain to be in the Watson squadron and the Massachusetts is likely to be. Secretary Long says, however, that the delay of the Watson squadron is incident to the convoying of the troops to Porto Rico and does not mean that the start will be negrouped until Porto Rico operations ogtpoped until Porto Rico operatio

postponed until Porto Rico operations are concluded.

The report from Barcelona that the neople were so fearful of the unproach of the Waison squadron that they were urging France to establish a protectional of the unit of movement now on the catabilahed

ENFREBLED

General Miles Telegraphs That He Does Not Want Them for Service.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 20, vio Kingston, July 21.—General Shafter has opened a cable office here and is in com nunication with Washington regarding which consists of those troops which came with him from Tampa, and the ports which have since been unloaded Except the Thirty-third and payt of the Thirty-fourth Michigan, none of the latter have been in action, but are all camped in the same place, and so far Kibben seems to have held the opin ion that the Fifth corps should join the Porto Rico expedition under Genera Miles as soon as Santiago should fall.

This was the evident intention whe the invading army left the United States, but the condition of the mer now, according to the physicians and commanding officers, is such that the commaning should return north at once. General Miles has cabled that he does not need and does not want a single man among them, and he believes that after their hard campalyn they should be given a rest of at leas two or three weeks. General Shafter messages to the same effect have been

most urgent and the doctors say the men should be given a rest of at least two or tree weeks.

The doctors say the men should be sent into earny in the mountains of North Carolina or Western Maine for a menth. Washington agrees to this way will do accept their possible the ca-North Carolina or Western Maine (or a month. Washington agrees to this and will do everything possible, the cable dispatches say, to carry the army away from here. But there is a lack of transports. In addition to the Forto Rico troops, which will require forty steamers for their conveyance, the authorities here are still counting upon having to convey the 2,000 Spanish prisoners to Cadis. The latter want to as soon as mossible, and it annears go as soon as possible, from here that our government cannot get sufficient vessels and this fact holds the Fifth corps here, doing nothing. The cavairy division has been sent into the mountains at its own request to see the mountains at its own request to see if it cannot get into shape to join General Miles and if no fever develops the men may go to San Juan de Porto Rico. The Twenty-fourth infantry are acting as guards and as nurses at the hospital at Juragua, and more of them are needed. The colored troops are all likely to remain here to attend the sick and hold Santjarn.

ington that it is imperatively necessary
that he should have more immunes sent
to him quickly and the probability is
that a corps will leave within the next
ten days.

All our men are now encamped on the

All our men are now encampes on tar fighting line where they have been for two weks, except General Whoeler's men, who have ben sent into the hills. General Wheeler is still ill, but he re-sists the pleas of his friends to return to the United States.

AN ODD CONTRACT

Spanish Ships to Transport Spanish Prisoners.

Uncertainty as to the Port at Which They Will be Landed.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—An official of the quartermaster's department with Shafter's army will be detailed by Gencral Shafter to supervise the embark-ation of the Spanish prisoners for Spain. According to the terms of the ontract with the Spanish Trans-At-25th instant, when the company will have five ships at Santlugo.

shipping the men necessarily are left with the quartermester at Santiago, the department here seeing to it that the transports are at their designed places on time. Absolute confidence is felt by on time. Absolute confidence is felt by Colonel Hecker, in charge of the trans-portation here, in the ability of the Spanish company to carry out the con-tract. He had the opportunity of per-sonally meeting Mr. Ceballos, who represcrited the company at New York and found him thoroughly allve to the needs of the situation. Colone Hacker feels that his course in awarding the contract to the Spanish company, while it may give rise to some unfavorable comment, was the best possible solution of the quantition. Although the constitution of the countries of the countries of the countries. may give rate best possible solution of the question. Although the enemy's ship will be allowed to enter our own ports, yet after prisoners are aboard they will be on the ships of their mother country, will be subsisted by the 8panish company and on arrival at the Spanish port or ports will be subject to the police and querantine regulations of their own country. It is altogether unlikely, it now seems, that all prisoners will be landed at Catiz, so the advertisement asking for proposals carrying the men indicated might be the case, as some other port or ports may be designed by Spain. The question depends, its thought, in a large measure on the o le thought in a large measure on th it is thought, in a large measure on the cocation of the government's lazarotte, as it is generally expected that the Spanish government will want to key the men in quarantine for a certain length of time to avoid any dauger which might arise from their having been camped in localities in or near which yellow fever has been raging.

Mises in Hampton Roads.

MINES IN HAMPTON KORGE.

NORFOLK, VH., July 21.—The mines in Hampton Roads are not to be removed at present. The engineer officer has recommended that they be allowed to remain. It is pointed not that the swift this currents and great depth of the lower Cherapeake would render it next to impossible to replace them is created and an area.

No Core-So PAY That Is the was all drueriets sell GROWN'S TARTERIES CHILL FORCE for chills and maleria it is slimely iron and quintle in a tastices form. Children laws it. Adults prefer it to bitter namesting tonics. Price 50c.

A School Girl's Nerves.

This record is of especial value to parents. It's & message from a loving mother dedicated to the mothers of growing girls. A truthful narrative of the utmost interest and import.

It is important that the nerves are carefully guarded. Mothers who have young daughters of school age should watch their health more carefully than their studies.

troffer.

A became necessary, however, for her to leave school.

She was overtaxed mentally and

paymently.

"Her neeves were at such a tension that the least noise irritated her.

"Sale had continual twitching in the arms and lower limbs and symptoms of St. Vitus' dance.

"Her blood was out of order she was thin and pale, almost lifeless. In three

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

FOUND—A valuable package. Loser can have it by describing same and paying for advertisement. Leave written description at this office.

vklyjy22t2* L. D. C. What Dr. A. E. Salter Says,

What Dr. A. E. Saiter Says.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Gents:—From my
personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your Shiloh's Cure in
cases of advanced consumption, I am
prepared to say it is the most remarkable Remedy that has ever been brought
to mysttention. It has certainly saved
many from consumption,
Shiloh's Consumption Cure Cures
where others fail. It is the leading
Cough Cure, and no home should be
without it. Pleasant to take and goes
right to the spot.
For Constipation take Karl's Clover
Root Tea, the great Blood Purifier.
Cures Headsche, Nervousness, Eruptions on the face, and makes the head
clear as a bell.

clear as a bell.

Biop that cough! Take warning. It may lead to consumption. A 25c buttle of Shiloh's Cure may save your life.

Karl's Glover Noot Tes, for constipation, it's the best, and if after using ity out don't sup so, return the packages and get your money.

Catarrh Cured. A clear head and sweet breath secured with Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy: sold on a guarantee. Nasai injector free. Sold by Wehster Bros., druggists, cor. Mariposa and K-streeth.

BASEBALL AVERAGES. Records in Hitting, Fielding and

Base Stealing.
A. E. Sunderland, the official scorer for the ball games, has prepared the following averages of the Fresn team for the season, including the game

Fielding averages—Gibbert 1000, Held 55, Frittan 947, Mangerina 941, Tawney 100, McCue 880, Earley 870, Thomas 868, Courtney 38, Moore 323, Ferguson 783, Francks 780.

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Batting averages—Francks 500, Held
509, McCue 233, Thomas 233, Tawney
235, Earley 210, Courtney 200, Manger
ins 135, Ferguson 185, Moore 136, Brittan 115, Gilbert 5
Stolen bases—Francks 0, Held 12, McCue 1, Thomas 1, Tawney 3, Earley 11,
Courtney 1, Mangerina 3, Ferguson 1,
Moore 6, Brittan 2, Gilbert 0.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the superior court yeaterday L. C. Marston vs. G. H. Marston, motion made by plaintin for allmony and attorney's fees. Application opposed by the defendant. The defendant

posed by the defendant. The desend-ant ordered to pay \$50 to plaintiff's attorney "on account." Julia A. Fink Smith vs. Fresno Cana

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